

SIGLER'S PROGRAM KNIFED IN SENATE

U. S. MAY HELP
WEST EUROPE
CONTROL REDSVANDENBERG HANDS
OUT WARNINGS
TO STALIN

Washington, April 27 (P)—Senator Vandenberg tossed out a fresh hint to Russia today that the United States may join western Europe in a military alliance against Communist aggression.

The Michigan senator—chief Republican exponent of this country's by-partisan foreign policy—at the same time served this warning on Americans: "We are suicidal fools if we do not root out and destroy any treason at home which may dream of bringing world revolution to the United States."

Above all, Vandenberg said, Premier Stalin should understand that "we shall not surrender to Communist conspiracies in the United States."

The chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee made his pronouncements in a surprise speech last night at a dinner given by Michigan Chambers of Commerce and trade associations for the state's congressional delegation.

Moscow Blocks Peace
He declined afterwards to expand on his remarks. But Vandenberg appeared to be adding his own support to mounting indications that America will throw its military as well as its economic weight against Communist expansion in Europe.

Rapping what he called Russia's uncompromising refusal to let the United Nations perfect its own peace machinery, the Senator declared: "We have not yet even scratched the surface of the possibilities of its (the U. N.'s) regional arrangements, as exemplified in the Rio treaty. There can be vital progress in this procedure—and I venture to predict there will."

The Rio treaty drafted last fall provides that all other western hemisphere nations will come to

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Psychiatrist Found
Hanging From Tree
At Rochester, Mich.

Rochester, Mich., April 27 (P)—The psychiatric studies of Dr. Oliver Gilliland were at an end today.

Deputy Coroner Isaac Pervette reported the body of the 32-year-old Topeka, Kan., physician was found hanging from a tree yesterday in the yard of Haven hospital here. A belt was bound around his neck.

Dr. Gilliland had been a mental patient at the hospital. The deputy said. He was reported to have slipped out of his room early Sunday evening, and Pervette judged death occurred shortly before midnight.

The young doctor, recently discharged from the Navy, had been studying for a psychiatric career at a Kansas hospital. But he suffered from spells of depression, Pervette said, and was sent east for a change and treatment.

His body will be returned to Topeka, where his wife and child live.

FIVE BOATS BURNED

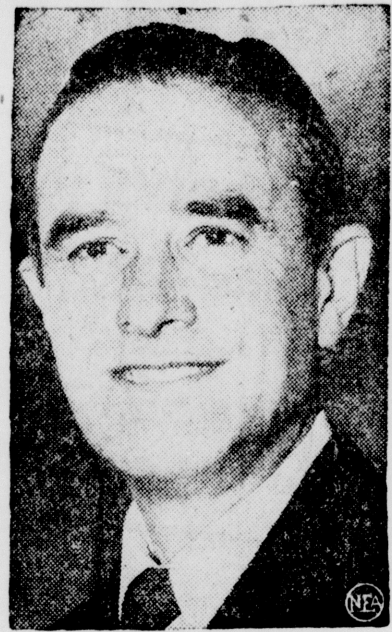
Muskegon, April 27 (P)—Two cabin cruisers and three speed boats were destroyed last night when flames razed a boat house at the Municipal dock. Loss was estimated at upwards of \$10,000.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday.
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday, wind west to northwest 15 MPH tonight, northwest to north 20 MPH Wednesday. High 52, low 40.

ESCANABA	High 60	Low 45	
Temperatures—High Today			
Alpena	57	Lansing	82
Battle Creek	85	Los Angeles	72
Bismarck	59	Marquette	78
Brownsville	93	Memphis	78
Buffalo	80	Miami	76
Cadillac	83	Milwaukee	72
Calumet	69	Minneapolis	72
Chicago	75	New Orleans	80
Cincinnati	84	New York	58
Cleveland	88	Phoenix	91
Denver	55	Pittsburgh	85
Detroit	80	St. Louis	80
Duluth	70	San Francisco	57
Grand Rapids	84	S. Ste. Marie	64
Jacksonville	83	Traverse City	85
Kansas City	79	Washington	74



ROVER FOR ERP—W. Averell Harriman has resigned as secretary of commerce to become the roving ambassador to ERP recipients.

TRIESTE BORDER
TROUBLES BEGINItalians And Yugoslavs
In Shooting Scrape

BY FRANK BRUTTO

Rome, April 27 (P)—An Italian soldier and a Yugoslav officer were killed last night in a border patrol fight near Trieste. Amid rising tension, British and American authorities tightened precautions today against any Communist infiltration of their zone of the free territory for May Day demonstrations.

The Italian defense ministry said the clash occurred in a narrow strip of territory which Yugoslav forces had seized "in one of their many sallies" out of their lines.

Three other Italian soldiers were wounded in the brief skirmish, one critically. The clash occurred near the village of Rauna di Luino in Venezia Giulia, just northwest of the free territory.

The defense ministry said the Yugoslavs have refused to return the body of the dead Italian soldier. Its communiqué said the Yugoslav commander had refused to leave his headquarters to talk to an Italian general who went to the scene. It added that an Italo-Slav military commission already has begun to investigate the incident.

A high Allied military government official in Trieste said extraordinary measures closing 10 block posts and restricting travel through six others would remain in effect throughout the May 1 weekend.

Full Year Training
Proposed in UMT
Compromise Set

Washington, April 27 (P)—Military leaders are proposing a full year in the armed forces for 18-year-olds under a "compromise" universal training program.

It was learned today that this is being suggested to congressional committees which are considering a broad defense program revolving about three points: 1. Universal training; 2. Temporary revival of the draft; and 3. Expansion of the air forces.

The original "compromise" idea on universal training was that 18-year-olds should have six months of training to be followed by service in the National Guard or some other active, organized civilian reserve.

Five Nations Take
Up Joint Defense
At London Meeting

London, April 27 (P)—Representatives of the five countries in the western European union will meet in London this weekend to start talking about joint defense.

A British cabinet spokesman said subjects to be discussed include greater standardization of arms by the five countries—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—and the prospects of getting military supplies from the United States.

Some informants said the British hope eventually to get an agreement for complete standardization of the arms of all five countries with the United States.

Meetings now are under way here to put into effect the joint defense clauses of the pact signed in Brussels last month by the five powers for formation of a union of western European countries.

Flood Losses Run
Into Millions On
Canadian Prairies

Winnipeg, Man., April 27 (P)—Flood damage ran into millions of dollars today across the Canadian prairies.

Manitoba's position is still the most perilous of the three prairie provinces, even though there has been some abatement. Saskatchewan and Alberta are regarded as "over the hump."

The death toll from the floods stood at 12.

Holy Land Invaded
By Arabian Forces

Cairo, Egypt, April 27 (P)—Government quarters tonight denied foreign and local press reports that Egypt has invaded Palestine with regular armed forces.

Jerusalem, April 27 (P)—A reliable source said troops of an Egyptian armored division crossed Palestine's southern frontier at dawn today.

The report came on the heels of a Damascus report that a Trans-Jordan Arab legion had occupied the town of Jericho and was moving into the Dead Valley of Palestine.

This was discounted here since legion security forces are on loan to the British under both the old and new British-Trans-Jordan treaties.

Reports that Haifa is being shelled from Acre across the bay, were unconfirmed.

An official British army spokesman in Jerusalem said one company of the Arab legion "under British army orders" had entered Jericho on specific duties.

"When their duties are finished," he said, "they will be withdrawn."

A Palestine government spokesman said that "Any Trans-Jordan troops now in Palestine are under command of the British—general officer commanding and their conduct is not in question. We have not heard of any declaration of war and consider any such declaration as extremely unlikely."

A Jewish agency spokesman told newsmen Jews had learned that last night the Trans-Jordan paratroopers agreed to King Abdullah's demand to send troops into Palestine and ordered a general mobilization.

Meanwhile, U. S. 25th Division officers announced that an unidentified Korean was killed in yesterday's Korean rioting in nearby Osaka. They reported a 25-caliber bullet was taken from the Korean's head. U. S. military police, who shot over the heads of the rioters to disperse them, used .38 caliber weapons.

Japanese police, aided by American military police, today arrested 15 Korean school teachers here. Some 1,100 Koreans and a dozen Japanese Communists already had been jailed because of the three days of rioting in the Kobe-Osaka area. The Koreans flared in protest against compulsory instruction in the Japanese language in Japanese schools for Koreans.

Some of the Koreans were released, but the Army announced that all who had joined the Communist-inspired riots would be punished.

REPUBLICS SIGN
DEFENSE PACTPan American Treaty To
Bind 21 Nations

Bogota, Colombia, April 27 (P)—An organic pact binding 21 western hemisphere republics will be signed here April 29—eve of the closing of the latest Pan American conference.

The treaty, which includes basic regulations and functions of the Pan American system, will be signed in the historic home of Simon Bolivar, South American liberator.

Conference President Eduardo Zuleta Angel said yesterday there is no doubt the conference will be able to hold its final session April 30.

The closing session will be held in the national capital, where it opened March 30. Revolutionary mobs drove conference delegates from the building April 9. They resumed sessions there yesterday after several meetings in a Bogota suburb.

The conference's steering committee voted yesterday to hold the next Pan American meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1952 or 1953.

The conference also adopted a resolution yesterday condemning the use of economic sanctions, as a violation of the hemisphere principle of non-intervention. Cuba proposed the resolution.

The document places economic aggression by one nation against another in the same category as military and political aggression.

Student to Face
Contempt Charge
In State Senate

Lansing, April 27 (P)—For the first time in its history, the Michigan Senate voted today to try a citizen on charges of contempt of the Senate.

By a 22 to 3 vote the chamber directed Lieutenant Governor Eugene C. Keyes to issue a warrant for the arrest of James Zarichny, a bespectacled mathematics senior at Michigan State College, who refused to tell the Callahan committee on Un-American activities whether or not he was a Communist.

The Senate plan is to give Zarichny a chance to answer the questions before the full chamber and if he still refuses to convict him. It appeared that sentence would be suspended rather than sending him to jail as the law permits.

THANKS TO TRUMAN
Washington, April 27 (P)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands today thanked President Truman for the first shipment of wheat to reach her country under the Marshall plan.

The Queen pledged her "fullest support" in carrying out the recovery program.

Armies of the four Arab nations which encircle Palestine are reported ready to invade the Holy Land before the week ends.

The reports said the forces of Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt will launch the thrust in defiance of the British mandate, not scheduled to end until May 15, and of the United Nations security council, which has ordered a cease-fire in Palestine.

(In London, the foreign office announced that Britain will resist any Arab "incursions" into Palestine before the British mandate ends.)

KOREANS DEFY
JAPANESE RULESchool Teachers Jailed
After Red Riots

Kobe, Japan, April 27 (P)—A Korean spokesman, Sai Yakkon, declared defiantly today that Korean resistance against Japanese closure of separate Korean schools would continue.

He added, after Tokyo metropolitan police declared they were ready to take "drastic measures" against any demonstrations, that the Koreans were "determined to achieve our objective by peaceful means."

Meanwhile, U. S. 25th Division officers announced that an unidentified Korean was killed in yesterday's Korean rioting in nearby Osaka. They reported a 25-caliber bullet was taken from the Korean's head. U. S. military police, who shot over the heads of the rioters to disperse them, used .38 caliber weapons.

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Retired Miner Picks
Death By Dynamite

Chesaning, Mich., April 27 (P)—A retired coal miner lay down on a stick of dynamite Monday night, touched it off and blew himself to death.

Coroner Richard F. Gugel identified him as Nicholas Knazvick, 60, of Chesaning, and ruled him a suicide.

The coroner said Knazvick had quarreled often with his divorced wife.

Los Angeles Wages
War On Mosquitoes

Los Angeles, April 27 (P)—The mosquito, nobody's friend, suffered severe casualties today as the city of Los Angeles sent its troops and mechanized equipment into the 1948 war against the blankety blank insects.

Spearhead of today's attack was a contraption known as the "bummer's nightmare" because of its intricate sets of tanks and exhaust pipes that are mounted on a jeep.

The attack is going to be continued every 10 days by an 11-man crew from the health department's mosquito control unit. Bums mosquitoes died at dawn, victims of one type of lethal spray. Adults bit the DDT dust at midnight.

Lansing Approves
\$4,537,344 Budget

Lansing, Mich., April 27 (P)—Lansing's 1948 budget, containing appropriations totalling \$4,537,344, was given final approval by the city council here Monday night.

The budget contains a net levy to be raised by taxation of \$2,342,592, an increase of \$210,942 over last year.

EMPEROR ECONOMIZES

Tokyo, April 27 (P)—The imperial household, troubled with finances, will dispense with 162 employees at the end of this month, "to realize greater efficiency," the newspaper Asahi reported today.

Police Get Hot Tip
In Reuther Manhunt

Detroit, April 27 (P)—Police today arrested a minor union official said by a tipster to have threatened once to shoot Walter P. Reuther.

The unnamed man was supposed to have remarked at the CIO United Auto Workers convention in Atlantic City last November that "I'd like to take a shot at him."

Two unnamed tipsters told police the man wore a pistol on his belt at the time he purportedly made the remark.

It was at that convention that Reuther gained complete control of the 1,000,000-man UAW-CIO in winning reelection as its president.

No charge was placed against the man, who was held for investigation.

HOUSE VOTES
ON MARGARINE
TAX REMOVALOLEO FORCES WIN
FIRST TIFF WITH
BUTTER BLOC

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY
Washington, April 27 (P)—Dairy state lawmakers drove hard today to require triangular-shaped oleo packages so the product can be "clearly distinguished from butter."

They brought forth this proposal as they conceded that the House will vote tomorrow to repeal the 62-year old federal taxes on oleo.

However, they still hope the repealer bill can be stopped in the Senate.

The oleo forces won their first test against the butter bloc yesterday. The House voted 235 to 121 then to discharge its agriculture committee from further consideration of various repealer bills and to put the issue squarely to the House floor for a showdown. The agriculture committee had voted 16 to 10 to shelve the bills.

Temper flared during the opening debate before jam-packed galleries.

South-Threatened
Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the Ways and Means committee shouted a direct threat at the south that limits on cotton imports will be lifted if the southerners continue their battle to remove the oleo tax.

"I am chairman of the committee that can do it," he said. Cotton seed and peanut oil are used in margarine. The protection of the tax and repeal will play havoc with dairy farmers. Moreover oleo manufacturers will get the benefit of the tax repeal, not the housewife.

At Republicans supporting the oleo tax repealer, Knutson stormed:

"You poor saps. I want to pay my compliments to the sap Republicans. The New Deal Congress had 16 years to do something about this, and it was too hot for them. Now look at you."

Yesterday's first test, the two sides argued like this:

For Repeal—The tax is discriminatory, favoring one wholesale food against another. Its removal will help the housewife, by reducing the cost of oleomargarine and ending the color stirring chore in her kitchen.

Against Repeal—The economy of dairying has been built up for 62 years. If the protection of the tax and repeal will play havoc with dairy farmers. Moreover oleo manufacturers will get the benefit of the tax repeal, not the housewife.

Oleo taxes that the legislation would repeal are: 10 cents a pound on the colored product; 14 cents a pound on the uncolored product; \$480 for manufacturers; \$480 for wholesalers of colored oleo, and \$200 for wholesalers of uncolored oleo. Various state taxes and restrictions would not be affected.

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New Orleans Tones
Down Stripteasers

New Orleans, April 27 (P)—Striptease dancers in this gay playground of the deep south were briefed today on the absolute minimum in clothing they must wear during their performances.

Police officials last night called a mass meeting of night club operators and announced that stripteasers displaying their artistry must at all times cover themselves with (1) panties, (2) a fringe, and (3) a brassiere.

Pastor Hurt, Farmer
Killed in Collision

Hart, Mich., April 27 (P)—A 75-year-old fruit farmer was killed and a young minister was injured last night in a car-truck collision on US-31 two and a half miles north of here.

The dead man was James Brillhart, Sheriff's deputies said he drove in front of a light truck driven by the Rev. William Meadows, 33-year-old pastor of the Hart Methodist church.

The minister suffered chest injuries.

Famed Auto Builder
William S. Knudsen
Is Taken By Death

Detroit, April 27 (P)—William S. Knudsen, World War II coordinator of America's industrial might, died today following a long illness.

Death from a cerebral hemorrhage came to the 69-year-old former president of General Motors Corp. at 4:58 a. m. (EDT).

The white-haired Danish immigrant was known by fellow industrialists as "the greatest production genius of modern times."

He gave up the presidency of General Motors, the country's largest producer of automobiles, in 1940 to head the mammoth rearmament program initiated by the late President Roosevelt.

Knudsen was commissioned a lieutenant-general, the only civilian ever to move directly to that high military office. He frequently admitted his embarrassment, remarking, "I'm not a military man," he said; "my business is to make things."

Although the well-known automobile pioneer had been seriously ill for 16 months, death did not seem imminent until shortly after midnight, when he lost consciousness.

His wife, Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Knudsen, and their four children were called to his bedside. Doctors Charles E. Lemmon and A. C. Ernestine were in attendance.

It was believed that an extended tour of the battlefronts during the closing months of hostilities was a serious drain on the energies of the industrialist.

Close associates said he never fully regained the vigor of the early war years when he directed the rearmament program.

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MINER PENSIONS
STILL HELD UPLewis No Better Off
Than Before Strike

Washington, April 27 (P)—The \$100-a-month pensions John L. Lewis wants for retired coal miners still are out of reach today.

Lewis still is in about the same fix he was in before the now-ended pension strike started six weeks ago.

He can't get an agreement for paying pensions out of the \$33,000,000 miners welfare fund.

Lewis and his two fellow fund trustees held a two-hour meeting late yesterday. Apparently they couldn't agree, because each had only "no comment" for reporters afterward.

Senator Styles Bridges (R-NH), the neutral trustee, conceded that no date had been set for starting the \$100 monthly pensions to miners 62 years or older with 20 years' service he and Lewis had agreed upon on April 12.

The trustee representing the mine owners, Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland, has asked the federal court here to tax the Lewis-Bridges plan as illegal—and require the senator and union boss to make good any improper payments out of the fund.

Whether Van Horn's suit stopped Lewis and Bridges from going ahead with their plan; or whether Lewis, or Bridges, or Van Horn broached some new plan, was anybody's guess.

At any rate the three called another meeting for Wednesday afternoon.

Union Checks Up
On General Motors
Wage Raise Talks

Detroit, April 27 (P)—More than 200 union delegates from the nation's General Motors Corp. plants met here today to hear a progress report on the CIO United Auto Workers' negotiations with the corporation.

The report included the wage picture in general and the General Motors wage talks in particular.

The meeting, first such 'parley' held without UAW President Walter Reuther since 1939, convened on the eve of the expiration of the union's GM contract.

The UAW's present demand is for a 30-cent an hour package raise, including company financed group insurance and pension plans.

May Fog Slows Up
Shipping At Soo;
Carriers Use Radar

Sault Ste. Marie, April 27 (P)—"May" fogs have closed in on the Straits of Mackinac and St. Mary's River area, and has slowed the movement of shipping to all but radar equipped freighters.

For a period of more than 15 hours late Saturday and early Sunday, not a single ship moved downbound through the usually busy Sault locks.

The fog has been closing in during the early hours of the morning and forcing all but the radar ships to anchor in St. Mary's River, radar ships, about 20 in number on the lakes, can proceed slowly through the fog.

REFORM BILL
OF GOVERNOR
IS DISCARDEDAUTO TAX INCREASE
COMES UP TODAY
AT LANSING

Lansing, April 27 (P)—Governor Sigler's plan to make it easier to write a new state constitution was knifed in the Senate last night.

The chamber gave only 16 votes—six short of the necessary two-thirds majority—to the governor's proposal that the constitution be amended to permit calling a constitutional convention by a majority of those voting on the question at an election. Now, the requirement is a majority of those voting at the election, which might mean more than 1,000,000 votes.

The Senate Republican majority, in secret caucus, voted later to make no attempt to revive the measure or to secure the additional six votes.

Buried in Committee
There was only one other of Sigler's constitutional reforms left in the Senate and that was buried in committee. That is a proposal for four-year terms for governors and elective state officers.

The administration planned another try today at getting it out of committee.

Another major Sigler bill, creating a department of administration, fared better in the Senate committee than in the House. The committee, reporting the bill for debate today, restored to the proposed department the state building division, which the House had removed.

A \$25,955,722 appropriation for educational institutions passed the Senate and went back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

Included are the following operational grants: University of Michigan, \$9,750,000; Michigan State college, \$3,065,000; Michigan College of Mining and Technology, \$1,149,688; Central Michigan College of Education, \$1,088,099; Michigan Normal college, \$1,291,192; Northern Michigan College of Education, \$526,890; and Western Michigan College of Education, \$1,695,305.

Lansing, April 27 (P)—A house committee today was studying a proposal to recommend that weight taxes on private automobiles be raised only an average of 10 per cent.

A bill introduced last week after Governor Sigler unexpectedly opened the subject to the special

(Continued On Page 12)

Quadruplet Babies
Perish At Detroit

Detroit, April 27 (P)—The last of four babies born yesterday to Mrs. Anne Borg died early this morning in a Detroit hospital.

Born prematurely, the three girls and one boy were given a good chance to survive at first. But two died late in the afternoon, a third expired at 10:55 p. m. and the last succumbed at 1:25 a. m.

The 28-year-old mother was reported in good condition. Her husband, Joseph, also 28, is a pipefitter, employed by the Ford Motor Co.

The babies—each weighing less than two pounds—were delivered by Dr. Edward King at Providence hospital yesterday morning and placed immediately in an incubator. The Rev. Fr. Gerard Berry baptized them Joseph, Mary, Margaret and Anne.

Borg said she and her wife were expecting only one baby

Napoleon LaBonte, 81, Of Spalding, Claimed By Death

Napoleon LaBonte, 81, resident of Spalding for the past 60 years, died Monday night at 9:30 at the home of his son, Ugel LaBonte, in Spalding. He had been in ill health for the past six years.

Napoleon LaBonte sr. was born in St. Jerome, Quebec, Dec. 24, 1866, and came to Spalding in 1887. He was married to Josephine St. Louis in Spalding May 10, 1893, in St. Francis Xavier church.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Eli Perlot, of Detroit; and three sons, Napoleon and Ugel, of Spalding, and Nelson LaBonte, of Schaffer. Also nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and a brother, Jude LaBonte, in St. Jerome, Quebec.

The body was taken to Boyle funeral home and will be returned to the Ugel LaBonte home Wednesday noon. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m., in St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding, by Rev. Fr. Bernard. Burial will be made in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

Kingsford Woman Injured in Crash

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Mrs. E. Beauchamp, 25, 528 Lyman, Kingsford, suffered lacerations of left ear, arm and shoulder, and severe bruises on the right side as the result of an accident which occurred at about 6:40 p. m. Sunday on Breitung avenue, near the Hooper street intersection. Mrs. Beauchamp was still in the general hospital today, where she was taken after the accident.

Four others in the car were injured. They were George Rivest, 27, of Gladstone, the driver; Leo Beauchamp, husband of the injured woman; Mrs. Rivest, and Adrian Beauchamp, 413 Alaman, Kingsford. Beauchamp suffered a minor bump on the head. Fred Schetter, 633 Breitung, driver of the truck with which the Rivest car collided, was not injured.

Obituary

WALTER J. SHEEHAN
The body of Walter J. Sheehan, former Escanaba resident who died Sunday in St. Mary's hospital in Duluth, is arriving Wednesday morning and will be taken to funeral home, where it will lie in state Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9 a. m., in St. Patrick church, with Rev. Fr. Martin officiating. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

Lake Ports Break April Ore Record

Cleveland, April 27 (AP)—Iron shipped from upper lake ports last week amounted to 2,474,521 tons, the most for any first week since navigation started on the lakes.

The ore and coal exchange, reflecting the figures, estimated income for the month at 7,500, which would set a new record for April.

Factors in the heavy movement are the early start of navigation on the lakes this year and a coal strike, which kept vessels from being diverted to carry coal.

W D B C PROGRAM

- TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 27
- 0—Evening News
 - 5—Reminiscing
 - 1—Just Ask
 - 5—Sportscast
 - 0—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
 - 5—Strictly Off the Record
 - 5—Broadway Memories
 - 5—Mysterious Traveler
 - 0—Delta County Hour
 - 0—Gabriel Heatter
 - 5—Mutual Newsreel
 - 0—The Case Book of Gregory Hood
 - 0—Roger Kilgore, Public Defender
 - 0—Gen. Omar Bradley
 - 1—All the News
 - 5—Call It a Day
 - 0—Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
- 1—Farm Rhythms
 - 1—Farm News
 - 1—WDBB Express
 - 1—News
 - 1—WDBB Express
 - 1—Sacred Heart Program
 - 1—WDBB Express
 - 1—Morning Devotions
 - 1—News
 - 1—Little Concert
 - 0—Ozark Valley Folks
 - 1—Mr. Stumpus
 - 0—Ceil Brown
 - 1—Music of All Nations
 - 1—Home Sweet Home
 - 1—The Mystery Woman
 - 1—Passing Parade
 - 1—Tell Your Neighbor
 - 1—Heart's Desire
 - 1—Luncheon Melodies
 - 1—First National News
 - 1—Strictly Instrumental
 - 1—Cedric Foster
 - 1—Victor H. Lindlar
 - 1—Today's Music
 - 1—Cock Time
 - 1—Queen For a Day
 - 1—Baseball—Detroit at St. Louis
 - 1—Lullabies for Little People
 - 1—Superman
 - 1—Capt. Midnight
 - 1—Tom Mix
 - 1—Evening News
 - 1—Number Please
 - 1—Just Ask
 - 1—Sportscast
 - 0—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
 - 1—Help Wanted Column of the Atr
 - 1—Strictly Off the Record
 - 1—All Star Dance Parade
 - 1—Mental Health Foundation
 - 1—Special Agent
 - 1—Delta County Hour
 - 1—Billy Rose Pitching Horses
 - 1—Gabriel Heatter
 - 1—Basketball
 - 1—Onionaire
 - 1—California Melodies
 - 1—All the News
 - 1—Call It a Day
 - 1—Sign Off

Charles Peterson, 74, Of Bark River, Dies This Morning

Charles J. Peterson, 74, Bark River, died at 2 a. m., Tuesday in St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for the past five days.

Charles Peterson was born Nov. 15, 1873 in Sweden and came to Bark River with his parents in 1880. He has lived in Bark River since, and was a member of the Swedish Mission church. He was married Sept. 15, 1900 to Mary Romain, who died in 1934.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Algot Erickson, of Harris; six sons, Roy, Ragnar, Ronald and Roland, of Cicero, Ill.; Randolph, of Marquette, and Rudolph, of Escanaba. Also a brother, Eberath Peterson, of Bark River, and 14 grandchildren.

The body was taken to Boyle funeral home. Funeral arrangements are not completed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stein, Resident Of Munising For 50 Years, Dies

Munising, April 27—Mrs. Elizabeth Stein, 73, a resident of Munising for 50 years, died at 6:10 this morning at Brasier's hospital in Munising. Mrs. Stein resided in Bayview Addition and had been ill for several years, following a fall at her home there.

She was born Sept. 9, 1874, in Elmore, Ohio, and lived in Toledo, Ohio, for awhile before moving to Munising 50 years ago. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ray Nelson, Munising, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Hess, of Toledo, and Mrs. Clara Schutt, of Maumee, Ohio.

Mrs. Stein was a member of the Maccabees. Her husband, George, died April 30, 1945.

The body was taken to Beau-leu's funeral home, where it will remain until services are held in the funeral home chapel at 2 Thursday afternoon, with the Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

out-of-town were Mrs. Harris Leafe and Jimmy Ray Anderson and Donna Kay Anderson of Marinette.

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Briefly Told

Delta Lodge—A special communication of Delta lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple 7 o'clock Thursday evening, April 29. After work in the second degree, lunch will be served.

Fellowship Meeting—The Central Methodist Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the church.

Elks Meet Wednesday—A regular meeting of Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Wednesday night, with a buffet lunch following the business session.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Floris C. Seeley and Mildred B. Hanson of Marinette; Kenneth W. Phillips of Arnold and Beatrice Mae Pomeroy of Escanaba; Thomas A. Boyle and Agnes M. Cota of Escanaba.

Fencing Stolen—Approximately 10 bundles of cedar rustic fencing manufactured at the Cedar Products company plant, Third avenue north, was stolen from a platform at the plant over the weekend, local police have been informed.

Card Party—There will be a card party in Holy Family church, Flat Rock, Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

Hospital
Grace Hanrahan, seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Edwina Z. Hanrahan, 819 Ludington street, is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital. Grace submitted to an appendectomy Saturday and is reported in good condition.

Yes! The Run Is On ATTEND THE ANNUAL PERCH JAMBOREE Community Hall, Garden Wed., April 28th Ivan Kobasic Orchestra Hats - Horns - Confetti - Fun galore Dance Starts 9:00 P.M. Adm: 50c per person

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APRIL SHOWERS
I WANT A GIRL
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LIZA
ROCKABYE YOUR BABY
BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON
ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE
I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD
TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSE

CAST: PARKS - KEYES - DEMAREST - GOODWIN

EXTRA—Today's Current NEWS
● Italy Goes to the Polls
● Savage Revolt Leaves Its Mark In Bogota
● Baseball Season Opens

Edward P. Dupont, Life-Long Resident Of Escanaba, Dead

Edward P. Dupont, 58, 1010 Third avenue south, a life-long resident of Escanaba, died Monday at Mercy hospital in Chicago. He had been ill for the past four weeks.

He was born in Escanaba in June, 1890, and attended St. Ann's school. He had been employed for many years by the Birds Eye Veneer company. He was a member of St. Ann's parish and of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rose Greenwood, four sisters and one brother: Mrs. Viola Newett, Mrs. Eva Brazeau and Mrs. Fred Lund, Escanaba; Mrs. Adele Pearce, Chicago; and Wilfred of Ishpeming.

Services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, Father Sebastian Maier officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body will be in state at the Allo funeral home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

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20th CENTURY-FOX

BELL REPORTS ON INSTITUTE

Says Church Is Facing
New Problems

While the church cannot intervene directly in the settling of industrial disputes, it can present the Christian gospel and let management and labor apply its principles in working out a solution of their problems, Rev. James H. Bell said in a talk at the Presbyterian Men's club last evening.

The talk was somewhat in the nature of a report on the Presbyterian Institute of Industrial Relations, which Reverend Bell attended for a period of four weeks with 18 other Presbyterian clergymen from all parts of the country. The institute program was devoted to lectures, discussions, reading courses and field trips to various industries, churches and social agencies.

Lecturers at the institute, according to Reverend Bell, pointed out that the past century America has changed from a rural-agricultural to an urban-industrial economy. They stated that it behooves the church to meet the challenge of these changed conditions.

One of the denominational problems that has developed from the industrialization of cities has been the old buildings that have been left stranded by the movement of church members to the suburbs. In New York City, Reverend Bell said, there are a number of one fashionable churches that are now surrounded by factories and slum dwellings. Some denominations are making use of these properties for settlement houses, recreation and nursery centers, while others are endeavoring to minister to the religious needs of the new residents, many of them of the underprivileged classes, who live within the neighborhood.

Big city slum areas offer a challenge to the church, Reverend Bell said. In the East Harlem district, inhabited by both Negroes and whites, there is much overcrowding and lack of proper sanitation facilities. A survey in one block showed 2,500 persons living in the tenement buildings, or an average of slightly more than seven persons to each room.

Both industrial management and union leaders were interviewed by the institute class. Reverend Bell described briefly the employee relations program at the American Type Founders company's plant in Elizabeth, N. J., and the health, educational and other welfare activities of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. One of the unusual projects of this union is the scientific laboratory it operates to develop improved manufacturing and marketing methods in the garment industry. This is done, it was explained, because most employers

Tax Collections Drop To 89.3% Of \$409,705 Levy

For the first time in several years, collections of county, school and school debt taxes in the 14 townships and two cities of Delta county dropped below the 90 per cent level, with tax delinquencies in 1947 totaling \$43,792 or 10.7 per cent of the \$409,705 levy, according to figures released today at the office of the county treasurer.

The total amount reported collected by township and city treasurers was \$365,913 or 89.3 per cent of the levy. The delinquent taxes are now payable at the

office of the county treasurer with a 5 per cent penalty and interest fee.

The upward trend in tax delinquencies usually indicates a decrease in the amount of ready cash in the community. This "easy money", or cash surplus among taxpayers was evident during the late war years and a couple years thereafter. Now conditions might be described as "tighter" with the result that tax delinquencies are increasing.

Conditions are far from being comparable with the depression years, however, when tax delinquencies mounted to 30 per cent and over, and tax "moratoriums" were adopted to prevent loss of title on tax delinquent lands.

The 1947 levy of \$409,705 included county and school taxes for the townships, and in the cities the addition of sewer taxes. Several of the units also had school debt, or school site purchase levies.

The governmental units, the 1947 amounts delinquent, and the 1947 levies, are as follows:

Unit	Delinquent	Levy
Bark River	\$ 1,014.78	\$ 12,105.36
Nahma	984.21	11,535.31
Bay de Noc	1,006.87	3,682.87
Brampton	1,092.45	4,210.13
Cornell	1,042.42	9,689.25
Ensign	1,353.41	4,947.82
Escanaba	3,350.25	16,720.00
Fairbanks	481.78	4,380.00
Ford River	4,189.76	11,203.87
Garden	1,112.15	7,304.35
Maple Rdg.	2,064.30	13,208.20
Nasomville	2,936.31	9,212.55
Wells	3,237.24	7,511.57
Baldwin	2,114.57	9,793.35
Gladstone	5,719.79	44,122.05
Escanaba	12,041.87	209,440.00
Totals	\$43,792.77	\$409,705.70

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Bark River-Harris School Proposals Lose In Election

Voters of the Bark River-Harris district rejected proposals to increase their taxes for school building purposes in Monday's election.

The proposal to raise the constitutional tax limitation from 15 to 20 mills lost, 317 to 312, considerably short of the required two-thirds majority of the votes cast by the general electors. Fourteen ballots were spoiled.

The proposal to levy the five-mill tax, requiring a simple majority, was defeated 295 to 271. Eleven ballots were spoiled.

Chriske Talks On Fishing Prospects

John Chriske, district conservation supervisor, told the Escanaba Lions club Monday night that although trout catches thus far have been slim because of high water, the outlook for a good fishing season is bright. He reported that the department's trout planting program also is progressing satisfactorily and that a million trout will be planted this season.

The conservation supervisor stressed the importance of fire prevention in the Upper Peninsula forests, pointing out that fires are tremendously costly in the loss of timberlands, game and fish cover.

Phoenix is the only city in Arizona having streetcars.

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Obituary

SHARON LEE DUCHAINE

Funeral services for Sharon Lee Duchaine, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duchaine, Escanaba, Route One, who was killed Sunday evening when she was struck by an automobile, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Karl J. Hammar conducting the rites. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The body is in state at the funeral home.

M. S. McDONOUGH

Iron River—Services for M. S. McDonough, prominent Iron River attorney who died Thursday were held Saturday afternoon at the family home with the Rev. Fr. Eugene T. Hennelly officiating.

During the brief services, Mrs. Guy Cox, pianist, and Mrs. Richard Brewer, violinist, offered "Ave Maria" and hymns. Burial was at the Iron River cemetery.

Each day about 5,000 long-distance trucks enter New York City.

Steven Grenfell Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Steven Grenfell, 43, of 4704 Lottie street, Menominee, a former resident of Escanaba, who died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack, were held Monday afternoon at the Kell funeral home with Rev. Harry W. Lundblad officiating. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest cemetery in Escanaba.

Mr. Grenfell was born in Quinnesec, October 2, 1904. The family moved to Escanaba from Quinnesec. He had lived in Menominee since 1941. He was a member of Bethel Lutheran church and the Menominee Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Ethel Gay; one step-son, Harry Schmidt, Menominee; his father, William Grenfell, of Escanaba; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hogue, Newark, O., and Mrs. Arvie Baldwin, Cleveland; and one brother, William Grenfell Jr., of Perronville.

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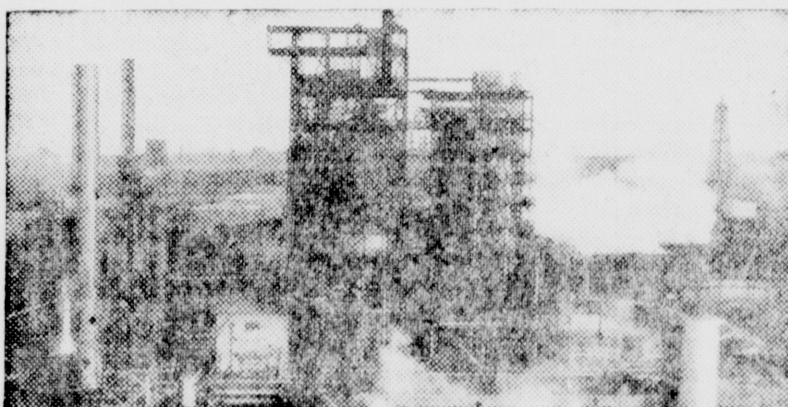
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employee in 1947 were \$4,091, a new high. We have one of the best employee benefit programs in any industry, including sickness and disability benefits, group hospital insurance, group life insurance and a retirement plan under which 1,960 former employees, like the man above, are already receiving benefits.

3. **OUR OWNERS**, the 97,495 individuals, institutions and others who hold Standard Oil (Indiana) stock, received an average payment of \$314 each for the year. These dividends are a return on the money invested by our owners to provide the tools that make



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The Escanaba Daily Press

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John P. Norton, Publisher
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The Dog Problem

THE Escanaba ordinance that establishes provisions for licensing of dogs and for control of dogs during the months of May, June, July and August is a cumbersome approach to the dog problem.

The number of dogs in Escanaba can never be accurately determined by the number of licenses issued, simply because only a percentage, and a rather small percentage, at that, of the numbers of dogs in the community actually are licensed.

The ordinance provides that the police shall locate and impound all unlicensed dogs and that after such dogs are impounded for 48 hours, they shall be destroyed. The owner may redeem the dog during the impounded period, however, by paying a \$1.50 redemption fee. Presumably the owner would also be expected to buy a license for the dog in addition to paying the redemption fee.

Licensed dogs, including those that run at large in violation of the ordinance and dogs that bite people or otherwise show vicious tendencies, cannot be destroyed except by order of the justice of the peace after the issuance of a "show cause" hearing. Moreover, an owner of a dog that violates the ordinance is immune from any prosecution until after the dog has committed some offense and the owner has violated an order by the court either to have the dog destroyed or confined to the owner's premises.

The loophole in the ordinance is the provision that virtually permits one violation without penalty.

As for catching and impounding unlicensed dogs, that makes nice reading on legal papers but it is not as simple as it sounds. The friendly little mutt will probably jump into the dog catcher's car upon invitation but the vicious critter that causes the most damage can smell the dog catcher a mile away.

Trees Forever

NEXT Saturday the Boy Scouts of the Bark River Lions club troop will plant 1,000 trees in the Boy Scout forest near Bark River, a 40 acre tract. The Scout project is similar to that being conducted by a number of grade schools and high schools in the state.

Scout forests, like school forests, provide an unexcelled opportunity for youngsters to learn the value of trees, the need for conservation and reforestation. It is, in truth, alarming that so many youngsters raised in a forest area such as Upper Michigan do not acquire in their childhood days a knowledge of the tremendous reliance that mankind places upon trees for his existence. Trees and forest products provide not only shelter, but even clothing, food and to a considerable extent, even water that man needs to live.

The despoliation of forest lands in Michigan and throughout the United States is a domestic problem as serious as anything that confronts the nation. For that reason, Boy Scout forests and school forests are extremely important, not so much in the number of new trees that will be planted, but in impressing these youngsters with the forestry problem in this country.

The Escanaba Daily Press "Trees Forever" program is a small attempt to urge and support school, Scout and community forests so that today's generation will carry on the immense reforestation and conservation projects of the future.

Kill Margarine Taxes

LEGISLATION to kill federal oleomargarine taxes will reach a vote in the House of Representatives this week, with prospects that the repeal bill will pass by a wide margin. If the measure also is approved by the Senate and signed by the president, it will mean an end to the discriminatory federal barriers to the sale of margarine, colored and uncolored. It will mean that the fight to remove the legislative discriminations against margarine is over, however, as it will still be necessary to tackle the problem from the state level.

Federal laws establish heavy taxes on manufacturers and distributors of margarine, as well as excise taxes on the product itself. The U. S. law, for instance, provides a tax of 10c per pound on colored margarine, a levy that would be eliminated if the legislation now before Congress is enacted.

The state of Michigan, however, prohibits the sale of colored margarine so Michigan householders would not benefit materially by the federal repeal measure. There is a bill before the state legislature to permit the serving of margarine in state institutions, commendable legislation that should be and probably will be approved. The governor has not seen fit to suggest repeal of the law that prohibits the sale of colored margarine in Michigan, however. Since this is a special session, the legislature can act only on legislation that the governor presents for consideration.

The tremendously expanded acceptance

of margarine must ultimately mean that the dairy lobby will have to yield in its fight to retain unjustified barriers to the sale and distribution of margarine, a competitive product. The American housewife is getting tired of mixing the coloring in margarine when the job could be done so much easier and more satisfactorily by the manufacturer. It is senseless to force margarine producers to bleach their product just because the dairy lobby insists upon it.

Where Inflation Begins

PAUL H. NYSTROM, Professor of Marketing at Columbia University, recently gave the country some information which it may not like, but which it must eventually take to heart. "When a government issues money faster than goods and services are produced you have inflation," he said. "When wages rise faster than production, you likewise have inflation. The only new thing we have to learn from this inflation is that wage increases, unsupported by increases in the production, are identical in principle to the issue of unregulated and unsecured paper money. Such wage increases will in the long run produce precisely the same inflationary effects."

The deterrents on production are many. Strikes are one. So are deliberate slowdowns, whereby workers just go through the motions and operate below any reasonable capacity. And so are abnormally short work days and work weeks, which make it impossible to get enough goods flowing into the hands of the public.

No intelligent man wants to deprive labor of its just gains. The highest attainable degree of prosperity for all has always been the American goal and it always will be. But, to quote Dr. Nystrom again, the surest way to dissipate the strength of this country would be through "the debasement of purchasing power and by the restriction of productive energies."

Every worker, whether he is employed in agriculture, manufacturing, retailing, or anywhere else, can help fight inflation by doing the best job of production possible. That is essential if our standards of living are to be preserved.

Other Editorial Comments

ONE ROOM RURAL SCHOOL (Milwaukee Journal)

The little one room country school is almost certainly on its way out. As more and more rural people realize how much better opportunities can be offered in larger graded schools, and in larger high schools, farm parents will insist on such schools for their children. But many of Wisconsin's thousands of one room country schools will have to remain in use for some time.

Meanwhile, the one room rural schools could be a lot better than most of them are, physically at least.

Automatic heating units help. They add to the comfort and protect the health of teachers and pupils. By relieving teachers of some distasteful janitor work, they make country school teaching more attractive.

It is usually rather expensive and difficult to provide an isolated country school with running water and modern plumbing. But it can be done. Wisconsin farm families, by the thousands, are installing plumbing in their homes and running water for their cows. They ought to want the same sort of convenience and safeguard for their children and their teacher in school.

Lighting and ventilation in most of Wisconsin's one room schools could be improved at costs within reason. Simple kitchen facilities help pupils and teachers to provide themselves with warm lunches. Modern seating and playground equipment are small items that mean much to the welfare of the children.

The wholly modern and fully equipped central rural school is by all means the best solution and should be the ultimate goal. But so long as any one room country school must still be used it should provide the best physical facilities possible.

The optimist believes that times are ripe—the pessimist thinks they're rotten.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Houston: Sometime ago I read in the Reader's Digest that the man who invented the piano was employed by the P. and O. railroad and that it was for this reason that he called the instrument a piano (P-A-O). Will you please confirm this?—K. R. A.

Answer: It's nonsense, and, if it appeared in the Reader's Digest, the office boy must have edited that particular edition. The piano evolved from the clavichord, the harpsichord, and the dulcimer.

In the early 700s, Cristoforo, Italian harpsichord maker, devised a pedal system which, for the first time, enabled the instrument to be played both softly and loudly. It was a revolutionary development, and Italians said of the new instrument that it could play both "piano e forte"—meaning "soft and loud."

From the expression the instrument became known first as the pianoforte. Later, the name was shortened, giving us the modern word piano, pronounced, pee-AN-oh.

Hamilton: Please put in your column now many different animals there are in the whole world, and name every one of them.—Betty L.

Answer: Betty, honey, if I had such a list (and I haven't), it would fill all the pages of many issues of this newspaper. The editors wouldn't give me the space. Also you wouldn't want the funnies crowded out, would you?

Topeka: Why is the word "controller" sometimes spelled "comptroller"?—A. S.

Answer: Some befuddled but now unknown scholar first used the spelling "comptroller" in the mistaken idea that it was French; but there is no such French

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS



Edson

New York.—The issue of freedom versus security is at the root of the present-day dilemma. Nowhere is it better illustrated than in the campaign of Henry A. Wallace to be president.

In the busy Wallace headquarters here, every resource of modern communication is employed to promote Wallace and his doctrines. He demands and gets the facilities of national radio networks. His own paper, The Citizen, is a skillful propaganda sheet.

Yet there are among Wallace's most ardent backers those who would change the system under which we live and, in the last resort, they would use force and violence to change it. They subscribe to the doctrines of Marx and Lenin, who held that the capitalist system was inevitably doomed but that its passing might have to be hastened by sabotage and finally by an armed uprising.

10,000,000 WALLACE VOTES

Some of these backers would accept a dictatorship of the left in order to avoid the evils of a dictatorship of the right. Paul Robeson, one of the Wallace co-chairmen, has said as much.

This is not true, of course, of Wallace himself. He is a deeply religious man, with a passionate, mystical Christianity superimposed on his Scotch Presbyterian background. Nor is it true of most of those who will vote for him in November.

C. B. Baldwin, Wallace's campaign manager, says the estimate of a 10,000,000 vote for Wallace is conservative. If Wallace should get the same percentage as the late Robert M. LaFollette sr., who ran on a third party ticket in 1924, his vote would be 12,000,000 according to Baldwin, who has more grass-roots political knowledge than the other aides around Wallace headquarters.

Baldwin bases his prediction on a large total vote, perhaps as high as 60,000,000. The interest stirred by Wallace, Baldwin says confidently, will bring a big turnout. Furthermore, he believes the advance polls will not express Wallace's true strength, since many timid voters will wait until the secrecy of the polling booth before they express their real convictions.

In my opinion the 10,000 figure for Wallace is quite possible. Particularly if the major contest is between President Truman and an ultra-conservative such as Speaker Joseph Martin, the protest vote is likely to be large. Analysts outside the Wallace camp have predicted 1,000,000 votes for the third party in New York.

REUTHER ATTACKS WALLACE

Naturally, as in the management of any political campaign, the effort is to create a bandwagon psychology. Nor are the Wallace managers averse to having their champion wear the crown of martyrdom. The picture of a peoples' hero persecuted by monopoly wealth and a monopoly press has an appeal to all who feel themselves picked on or frustrated.

Yet the real challenge is the one which the Wallaceites rarely speak of. It comes from the non-Communist left.

The most able and effective leader of the non-Communist left is Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, who narrowly escaped assassination in his home in Detroit. Reuther licked the once-dominant pro-Communist faction in the UAW and licked them in a tough fight by Democratic means. He has since been engaged in cleaning up the mess they left behind.

Reuther has made the most forthright attacks on Wallace. On the west coast recently, he called Wallace "an agent of Stalin." There was serious thought in Wallace headquarters of bringing suit against Reuther for libel or slander.

While the attempted assassination of Reuther may have had nothing to do with politics—and everyone must hope that this can be established—yet the background of the hatred between the two factions of the labor-left cannot be ignored. Certainly it is in the minds of those around Reuther who fought with him against the pro-Communist faction.

This is a symptom—a warning symptom. It is not hard to recall some unhappy historical parallels. In Germany, in the late '20s and early '30s, the Communists waged ruthless war on the Socialists. Street violence was common. This was at the time that Hitler was consolidating his forces for the Nazi dictatorship.

Abuse of freedom will bring an end to freedom. It will bring an end to freedom not merely for those who believed it was expedient to exploit freedom in any way they saw fit for the purpose of their new heaven. It will bring an end to freedom for all, including those who believed in it most passionately.

There are no easy answers. But the historical parallels should sober all who have any reason left.

word. The correct French word is *comptroller*.

"Comptroller," then, is actually a non-sense spelling. When it is used, however, it should not be pronounced "KOM-p-trol-er." Pronounce comptroller exactly like controller, thus: kun-TRO-ler.

The form "comptroller" is gradually disappearing in American business usage. And it's good riddance. Why use the monstrous and illegitimate "comptroller" when our language contains the proper and pronounceable word controller?

Do you say "AIN'T," and think it is correct because it is found in some dictionaries? The word, "AIN'T," and the expression "AREN'T I?" are discussed by Mr. Colby in his leaflet C-20.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

It's a Cockeyed World---And Small Wonder



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

APPEAL BOARD —Approximately one year ago we wrote a column that took the Escanaba city council to task for sitting on a board of appeals to hear excep-



Dunathan

tions to the city zoning ordinance. We pointed out, undiplomatically, that the city charter provides for the appointment of an appeal board to hear such cases, and that it is contrary to concepts of good government to have a legislative body also act in a judicial capacity.

Things have happened since then. The council drafted temporary amendments to the city zoning ordinance, later appointed a zoning commission to draw up a new ordinance that was adopted by the council after a public hearing, and also appointed a board of appeals to hear applications for exceptions to the zoning law. One of the members of the five-man appeal board is yours truly, who was appointed—so far as we can see—for the purpose of teaching him a lesson.

A BETTER CITY—Art Jensen, Escanaba business man and lifelong resident, is chairman of the board of appeals. The other members are L. J. Jacobs, theater manager; H. C. (Chris) Nicholson, C. N. W. tie plant employee, and president of the Trades & Labor Council; W. P. Schuldes, secretary of the Bird's Eye Veneer company; and the guy who writes this column. The others are all qualified for the job. None of the appeal board members receive any pay, remuneration, retainer, salary, wages, traveling expense or good will as a result of their service. If any of them were ever popular before, they will have few friends left by the time they complete their appointed terms.

ORDINANCE VS. PEOPLE—If there were no zoning ordinance, Escanaba would be a hodge-podge of construction that would be unsatisfactory to the city's residents and revolting to the eye of the visitor.

There is no beauty without order, and without order there is chaos.

The purpose of a zoning ordinance is to regulate building construction, and the use of structures, that the public good will be best served and best satisfied.

To achieve order there must be law, and to bring compliance there must be cooperation and enforcement.

For the best interests of the people of Escanaba we have a zoning ordinance, a new one, in fact. An up-to-date and modern ordinance designed to make the city of the future an even better and more attractive place to live.

The people of Escanaba want such a city and will cooperate in achieving it—if they understand how it can be done and why it should be done.

This will take time. It will also take a practical application of the ordinance to demonstrate its value.

OLD AND NEW—We will not attempt to tell you about the zoning ordinance. It is too long for the amount of space we have available here, and besides it has been printed in the newspaper at the time of its adoption. Copies of the ordinance are also available at the city hall.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Dr. Donald Boyce was named president of the Hiawathaland Club of Notre Dame at a meeting held Monday night in Menominee.

Escanaba—Relatives of Roach Kidd, 18, of Escanaba, are seeking through Washington circles to have the boy returned from Spain where he has been fighting with Loyalist forces. John Connelly, Donald Girard and Roy Anderson, of Escanaba, are also in Spain fighting in the uprising.

Manistowic—Dr. Donald Ross has returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where he attended a two-day surgical seminar at the University of Buffalo.

Gladstone—Mrs. Herb Lundmark returned today from Augustana hospital where she has been a surgical patient for the past three weeks.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—R. P. Mason, county road engineer, who has been a patient in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, has been dismissed and is recuperating at his home here.

Manistowic—Management of the Barnes hotel will be in the hands of Nelson Rousseau, of Escanaba, as of May 1, it was announced today.

Gladstone—Miss Ruth Weingartner is substituting for Miss Eva Bolen in the Gladstone high school faculty due to the latter's illness.

Hermansville—Jeffries Pecore has submitted to an appendectomy in Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay.

What we would like to point out is that the ordinance will cause little conflict with the wishes of the people as it applies to new construction, but the trouble arises when existing structures in older parts of the city are made to conform to the new ordinance.

When people build new homes they can fit the house to the lot, so that it is well located in relationship to lot lines and to other dwellings on the street. In that block and in the future all new planned subdivisions will have foot wide lots, so families will have larger living areas and the houses will not be so close together.

The new zoning ordinance causes conflict when people want to improve or enlarge a house in some of the older sections of Escanaba. Then they find that the ordinance prohibits major improvements when the house is too close to the property line; when there are two or more houses on one lot; and under certain other regulations established by the ordinance.

MAKE EXCEPTIONS — It is the responsibility of the appeal board to act as a sort of referee in the application of the ordinance.

When an applicant for a building permit is told by city administrative officials, who are charged with the enforcement of the zoning ordinance, that the permit cannot be issued because of the proposed construction would violate the ordinance; the applicant may then file an appeal for a hearing before the appeal board.

The appeal board considers the facts at a hearing and decides whether a variation to the ordinance shall be granted. It is the responsibility of the appeal board to hold to the ordinance as much as possible, permitting exceptions and variations only when circumstances make it necessary.

Obviously it is impossible to make decisions that will satisfy everyone.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Thanksgiving day 1945, Jimmie Byrnes spent at his state department desk, worrying. As secretary of state and primarily responsible for U. S. relations with Russia, he didn't think he had too much to be thankful for.

The last conference with Molotov had broken off with no date, no plans, no provision for meeting again. The big 3 foreign ministers had rowed continually ever since V-J day, but Byrnes felt that if they kept talking at least there was continued hope. Besides he knew the Russians, unlike American diplomats, relished hot arguments. To them, it was all part of diplomatic negotiation.

Therefore, he thought it was important that these talks not be permanently broken off.

Finally Byrnes hit on the idea of taking advantage of a provision in the Potsdam agreement to call another conference; and to that end drafted a note to Stalin.

The note reminded Stalin that at Potsdam it was agreed the big 3 foreign ministers were to meet in their respective countries, and that they had now met in San Francisco and London. However, they had not yet met in Moscow. If the United States, therefore, received an invitation to meet in Moscow, Byrnes wrote, it would be happy to accept.

Within a few days, Moscow cabled back inviting the United States and the British to meet there in December.

KEEP THE DIPLOMATS TALKING

The Moscow conference which followed did not bring all the results hoped for, and Byrnes was criticized by some senators for Russian appeasement. However, it kept both sides talking.

That's one important thing to be remembered about any dispute—whether it be a threatened labor strike or a diplomatic negotiation. A good labor conciliator will keep both sides talking, for once they stop talking, they strike. And once diplomats stop talking, their armies start shooting.

At present, the big 3 foreign ministers have stopped talking—which is dangerous. One diplomatic feeler has come to the state department from the Russians for a talk between Stalin and Truman, but the White House turned it down.

Asked by a White House visitor the other day, why he hadn't been willing to talk to Stalin, the president replied to the effect that he wasn't going to lick anyone's boots. Only he used words even stronger.

However, with the United States wisely starting a vigorous rearmament program, we are in a position to keep our feet under the diplomatic conference table without bootlicking—especially since we have shown our strength in the recent Italian elections.

In the opinion of this columnist, time is now on our side. The longer we can postpone war, the better chance we have of using the Marshall plan to build a strong and friendly western Europe. So it may pay us to keep on talking.

SILENT MR. HARRIMAN

Tight-lipped Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman remained tight-lipped to the end about his new job of "ambassador at large" for the Marshall plan. Even some of his top assistants were in the dark.

Queried Henry Scherer, one of his aides: "Is there anything to those press reports, Mr. Secretary, that you are leaving us to become European representative of the Economic Cooperation Administration?"

"Who's peddling that story?" asked Harriman, feigning surprise.

"Drew Pearson," replied Scherer. "Let's see now," mused the secretary of commerce. "Mr. Pearson's accuracy record was around 87 1/2 per cent at last report, wasn't it?"

"What I want to know is," persisted Scherer, "does his prediction about you shoot his accuracy record up or down?" Harriman changed the subject.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

The Duke of Windsor, not as young as he once was, but almost as handsome, lunched with Senator Barkley, Leslie Biffle and other Democratic leaders the other day.

He talked, not about dancing and night clubs as in the old days, nor about cabages and kings. Instead, the conversation covered the Italian elections, John L. Lewis and British coal production.

The duke described the outcome in Italy as the most encouraging thing that had happened in a long time. Switching to coal, he was quick to rebuff John L. Lewis's criticism that British coal operators opposed mine mechanization.

"There is some mechanization in Great Britain," he said, "but most of our mines do not lend themselves to it because they are deeper and the coal seams narrower than in the United States. That makes the use of machinery difficult and more expensive."

The Duchess of Windsor was not at the luncheon. Her husband told senators that he was looking forward to golfing on Long Island where he and Wally have leased a home near the Piping Rock club.

AIR ARGUMENT CONTINUES

Secretary of Defense Forrestal got a rough going-over from senators when he opposed the 70-group air program in a secret session of the Senate armed services committee.

"I'm glad to hear that you fellows have finally made up your minds," remarked Senator Dick Russell of Georgia when Forrestal said he and Truman were agreed on 66 air groups. "I've seldom encountered as much inconsistency as the armed services have shown on this subject. They have had their representatives up on the hill dozens of times with conflicting stories of what our military establishment should be."

"They haven't convinced me," declared Iowa's plain-talking Senator Wilson. "I'm still for the full 70 groups."

RUARK SNIPES AT CONGRESS

Bob Champions WACS, WAVES And BAMS

BY ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—As a practicing champion of womanhood, I rise to take issue today with the House of Representatives. The House is composed of a bunch of churls, who probably dipped little girls' pigtails in the inkpot when they were younger churls.

In this day of desperate decision, the House has just refused to vote on a bill which would give the WACS, WAVES and BAMS a permanent military status. A BAM is a lady leatherneck. The Senate wanted a permanent status for the distaff warriors, with all privileges appertaining thereto. It voted yes. But along comes the House to say it doesn't mind winning a war with woman-power, but it has to be a regular army, navy and marine.

Representative Margaret Smith of Maine said that if the ladies weren't given the promotional and retirement rights allowed the regulars, the wrong kind of dame would be attracted to the service. She undoubtedly remembered that hearty strip-teaser who bobbed up in the WACS, a few years back to everyone's redfaced dismay. Not that I don't think the war couldn't have been enlivened by a few judiciously distributed strip-teasers. It got pretty dull, in spots.

Co-eds At West Point
On the other side of the fence was Rep. E. A. Mitchell of Indiana. He said that if we raised the WACS and WAVES to permanent status, West Point and Annapolis "would have to become coeducational pretty soon." Is that bad?

Everytime I pick up a newspaper or switch on the squawk-box somebody says this next one is for keeps. There'll be a 100 per cent draft; everybody will work, fight or die with small regard to sex or creed. This is not my idea, I hurry to say. It is what I hear from Washington, when the big wheels are working on appropriations, and promoting their branches of the service, and advertising their pet exterminators.

If it's all going to be so horrible, then seems to me it's horrible enough for all us kids. That being so, I'm no longer shocked by the idea of a lady's powder-room in Bancroft Hall, at Annapolis, and a well-turned leg in the radar classroom. If the next one's as push-buttony as they claim, I would just as lief have a competent switchboard operator going for me as a tank corps commander.

Better Than Movie Stars
It turned out, we needed our fluffly fighters in the last thing about as much as we needed the movie stars who made one turn around a theater of war and then came home to Hollywood. That's not a criticism: They were both helpful, but not indispensable. We could have sweated the thing without the gals in the cute mainbocher suits. Oveta Culp Hobby was a less critical commodity, for my dough than a talented thief for a supply sergeant.

But, need or no, the WACS and the WAVES and the SPARS did a good job according to their opportunity. While I doubt if they actually freed much vital personnel for combat, they had a definite publicity value, made a definite morale contribution, and they were generally as competent as their desk-bound male counterparts. The war dogs came in handy, too, but not as Jap-killers. So did the taxpayers.

What I am saying is that if the ladies were patriotic enough to swap their frilly unmentionables for khaki unmentionables, and take a chance on dysentery and an occasional bomb and the vagaries of the Pentagon as well as exposure to moon-baying majors, they are good enough for the rights and privileges of regular army or navy status now. No draft drove them to the colors, and if we use them at all, we ought to keep them proper.

We were greatly inconsistent in our last scrap. We allowed our roving merchant marine to stay civilian. Yet we insisted on showing our stenographers and file clerks into uniforms, while subjecting them to the military equivalent of Emily Post.

Only point I make is that, in everybody's war, if they're useful enough to be employed at all, they're as much entitled to a regular rating as a trade school alumnus or a converted male civilian with the papers to prove it.

Parents Lose Jobs As Fire Watchers

Belton, Mont. (AP)—Cradle songs are raising hob with the forest fire lookout outlook in Glacier National Park.

Young married couples are preferred for the mountain top jobs in summertime. Not only does this mean a less lonely life, but in the event of a fire near the station the husband can reach the blaze in a hurry while the wife stays up in the perch.

Of the eight married couples which had lookout jobs last season, six have since become parents. The park service said it's not feasible to take small children to the mountain tops.

Funeral Services For Sgt. Anderson Friday

Funeral services for Sgt. Clifford E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Olga V. McGinnis, 910 First avenue North, Escanaba, who was killed during the fighting in World War II at Labarre, France, will be held at Anderson's funeral home at 2 Friday afternoon and at the Central Methodist church at 2:15 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Karl J. Hammar will officiate.

Sergeant Anderson's body was returned to this country from the United States Military cemetery at Bloisville, France, aboard the U. S. Army transport ship John L. McCarley.

He was inducted in Marquette March 11, 1943, and served at Fort Sheridan, Ill., before going to Fort Jackson, S. C., for basic training. He was on maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn., and went from there to Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Ford Meade, Md., before going overseas May 25, 1944.

Before entering service, he was employed with the Birds Eye Veneer company in Escanaba. He was 21 years old at the time he suffered a fatal wound at Labarre while with Company F of the 330th Infantry regiment.

Besides his mother and stepfather, Clyde McGinnis, he leaves two brothers, Floyd Anderson, in the Aleutian Islands, and Robert, of Escanaba; a sister, Mrs. Eldon Sharkey, Perkins; two half sisters, Lucille and Olga Marie McGinnis, of Escanaba, and a half brother, Clyde McGinnis, Escanaba.

He was a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The following members of Birds Eye Union will be pallbearers: Milton Lauscher, Laurence LaCrosse, Edward Ettenhofer, Jr., Vern McGinnis, Walter Deno and Ashville Deno.

Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery. Military services will be conducted at the grave following the services at the funeral home.



SGT. CLIFFORD E. ANDERSON

RUINED BY DISCOVERY

John Sutter, prosperous rancher and trader, was ruined by the discovery of gold on his own land in 1848 and died a poor man, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. When the first gold nugget found in California was picked up on Sutter's land, his employees deserted him and newcomers ransacked his property.

Fine particles of broken glass can be picked up with damp cotton, which will protect fingers from tiny cuts.

Eagles Meeting

Tonight, 8:30 p. m.

Nomination of officers

Midnight lunch

Morning Star Bake Sale

Friday, April 30, 10 a. m.

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Tonight, 8:15 p. m. at the school
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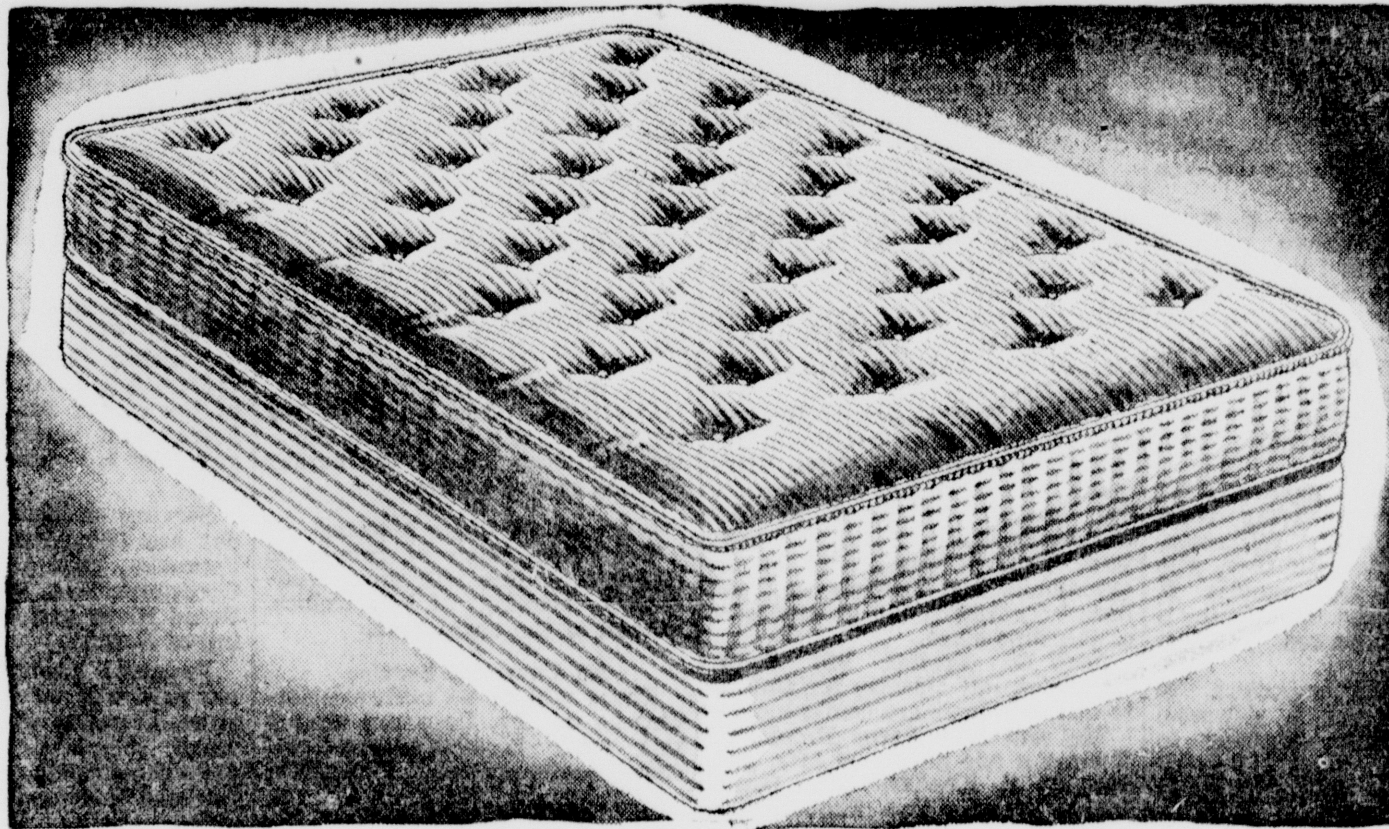
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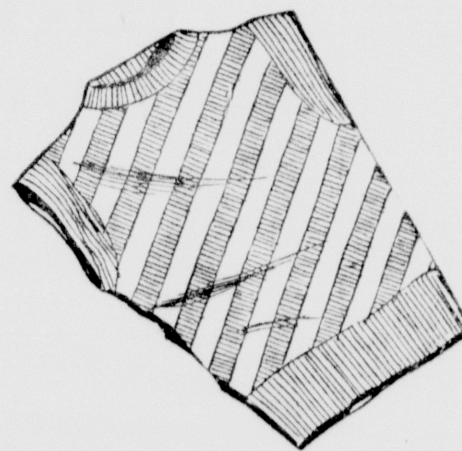


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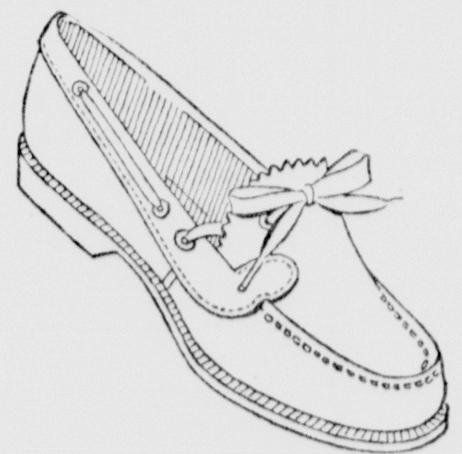
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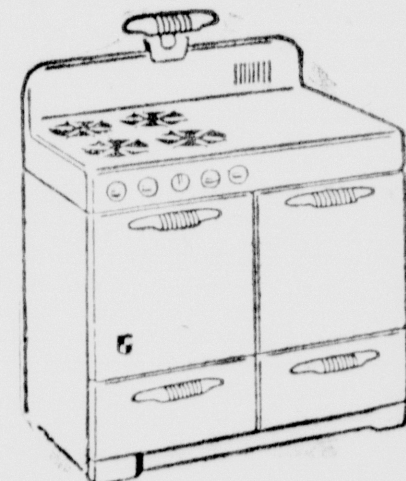
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REDUCED FROM 2.98 **267**

Ideal for camping and hiking! Sure-footed rubber soles and heels. 4-9.



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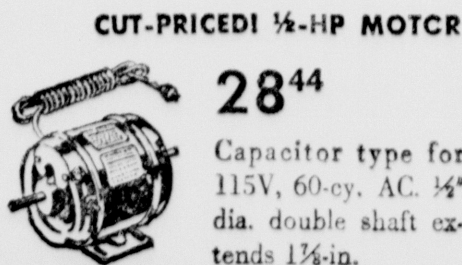
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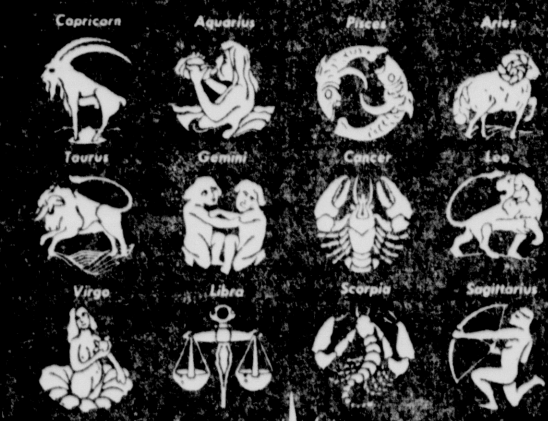
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AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

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SOCIETY

Turner-Topping
Wedding Lavish
Hollywood Rite

BY GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood, April 27 (AP)—Well, it was quite a production. Lana Turner, the bride, was radiant, and nervous. Her white-orchid corsage trembled. She went upstairs and lay down to rest for a half hour after the ceremony.

She spoke her "I wills" at just above a whisper. The movie's blonde sweetheart, 27, was far less poised than in the 11 times she has been married in well-rehearsed movie scenes.

Her dark-haired, millionaire bridegroom, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, 34, heir to a tinplate fortune, said his vows with calm assurance.

The black-robed clergyman told them solemnly in the ceremony: "Henry and Lana, let us believe that in the province of God you have at last found each other." He assured them to "plan together, play together, and—most important of all—pray together."

Like a well-prepared movie scene, the marriage of the movie underling and the millionaire had everything.

Glamor: Lana wore a sheer champagne lace gown over a champagne satin slip that did full justice to her celebrated figure. Her blue eyes sparkled, her cheeks were a tanned pink. The ceremonial room was fragrant and aglow with green fern and white blossoms—arranged by a studio prop man in cooperation with florists.

Drama: Lana was married in the white plaster-walled living room of William R. (Billy) Wilkerson, movie trade-paper publisher, who discovered her for movies 11 years ago when she was sipping a milk shake. He served as best man.

Excitement: 25 reporters, 16 photographers and a newsreel man jamming the entryway to Wilkerson's two-story Bel-Air home as the ceremony started at 2:12 p. m.

The human touch: The matron of honor confessed gaily, after the ceremony was over, "my feet hurt." And the cute flower girl—5-year-old Cheryl Christine, Lana's daughter by a previous marriage to Stephen Crane—said, "I'm tired."

Going to London: The newlyweds said they would remain here overnight, then fly to New York City. They said May 5 on the Mauretania for London.

An orchestra struck up "Here Comes the Bride" to start the ceremony. Lana appeared at the top of a flower-festooned stairway on the arm of Dr. William Branch. Mrs. Sara Hamilton, magazine writer, was matron of honor.

Best-man Wilkerson opened a side door, that stuck a bit at first, and stepped from the porch into the living room with Topping. The bridegroom wore a dark blue suit with a gardenia and neatly folded breast-pocket hanky.

Gray, spectacled Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan, retired pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian church, didn't read the service—he knew it by heart.

The ritual did not include the word "obey."

The couple exchanged platinum wedding bands. For this step, Lana had slipped her engagement ring—an enormous, diamond-shaped marquise diamond about three-quarters of an inch long—to the ring finger of her right hand.

Her going-away outfit was a blue shantung suit with beige felt hat and shoes and gloves to match.

An hour before the ceremony, Lana arrived at Wilkerson's home. MGM studio hairdressers combed her bobbed hair as she signed the wedding document.

"Something New—Everything": Her "something old and borrowed" was her daughter's necklace, a gold cross, set with tiny diamonds, on a chain. The "something blue" was her garters. Her "something new" was "everything"—Lana's gesture took in her ensemble—"including my husband!"

Topping was divorced last Friday in Bridgeport, Conn., by Arline Judge, his third wife. He previously was married to actress Jane Shaduck and socialite Gloria Baker.

Miss Turner's first marriage to Crane was annulled; then they married again. Previously she was wed to bandleader Artie Shaw.

Errol Flynn, Joan Crawford, David Niven, Bruce Cabot and directors Mervyn Leroy and George Sidney were among the reception guests. Tyrone Power, former Turner flame, drove by the home during the reception but he didn't stop.

Topping's wedding gift to his

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Anderson and sons, Robert and Donald, have arrived from Chicago and will make their home here at 1513 Ludington street. Mr. Anderson is completing arrangements for the opening of the Delta Music Center at the same address the latter part of the week.

Charles Folio, director of University of Michigan extension service in Upper Michigan, returned today from Ann Arbor where he spent a week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, jr., and Hugh Diessler, of Chicago, who visited here for a few days with Mrs. John Sullivan, have left for their summer home at North Miami, near Curtis, Mich.

Miss Shirley Pearson has returned to her studies in Central State Teachers college in Ypsilanti, after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson.

Ray Steele returned to Chicago yesterday following a weekend visit with friends in the city.

Mrs. Adele LaCrosse, Mr. and Mrs. William Clements and Mrs. Virginia Willour of Manistique were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Frasher have returned from Manistique where they attended the wedding, Saturday, of Miss Jean Swanson and Ralph Ekstrom.

Tommy Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley, 411 South 8th street, has returned from Marquette where he has been receiving special treatment at the Children's Clinic. St. Luke's hospital. Tommy was struck by an automobile last October and has been hospitalized the greater part of the time since.

John M. Trotter, 627 South 16th street, left Monday for Duluth to attend a business conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brooks of Houghton are guests of Mrs. and Mrs. T. E. Kessler, 510 South Eighth street. Mrs. Brooks is a sister of Mr. Kessler.

Rev. Zeus McKibbins, who has been conducting evangelistic services at the Pentecostal church here, left this morning to return to Clinton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kjellgren, 601 North 39th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Orton in Iron Mountain, left today to return to their home in Ann Arbor.

Leslie W. Olson left for Ann Arbor today to visit with his daughters Lenore and Florence, students in the University of Michigan.

Mrs. W. J. Trimborn, a guest of Mrs. E. M. Reynolds for the past few days, left this morning for her home in Wauwatosa, Wis. Miss Ethel Mae Richer, who spent the past five days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer, returned to her studies in Mount Mary college in Milwaukee today. Miss Richer has been ill for the past several days.

Mrs. R. L. Drake, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. T. M. Judson, 404 Lake Shore drive, left for her home in Jackson, Mich., today.

John Roddy, who was called here by the death of Mrs. Osa Edger, returned to Milwaukee today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morin left this morning for Milwaukee where she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. George Kiefer, Ford River Road, has gone to Rockford, Ill.

bride was a broad platinum bracelet set with many diamonds. Asked how many there were, Lana exclaimed: "I don't know. I haven't counted them yet."

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NOTHING, but NOTHING takes the place of a diamond in expressing your LOVE!

Diamond Ring 14K gold setting \$79

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1002 Ludington St.

Robert Crebo
Presented In
Senior Recital

Robert Crebo, of this city, a student of Joseph Lautner, of the Chicago Musical college, was presented in his senior recital Friday evening, April 23, at the Little theatre.

The recital program included the following numbers:

Auf ein Altes Bild Wolf
Fussreise Wolf
Feldensamkeit Brahms
Minnelied Brahms
Aria: "Ab Schied" from "Die Walkure" Wagner
Motion and Stillness R. V. Williams

Man Was Dark G. Holst
Four Nights R. V. Williams
Hugh's Song of the Open Road R. V. Williams

Mr. Crebo
Ted Berg was accompanist for the young musician.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crebo, Robert's parents, went to Chicago to attend the recital.

Church Events

Salem Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of Salem Ev. Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. Hostesses are Mrs. Axel Youngchild, Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, Mrs. William Beyersdorf and Mrs. Ernest Boes.

Calvary Service

A midweek service will be held at Calvary Baptist church Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The discussion will be centered in the Epistle to the Roman's chapter 6, and the topic will be "God's Tool Chest for Christians."

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Bethany Bible Study

Continued Bible study on the resurrection will be held at Bethany Lutheran church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Choir Meeting

The senior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Instead of the usual time.

No Covenant Service

There will be no midweek service at the Ev. Covenant church this week because of the Great Lakes conference at Ashland, Wis.

Bark River Choir

The choir of Bark River Salem Lutheran church will meet for practice in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Double Wedding
At Perkins May 8

A double wedding in which two of the principals are brother and sister, will be held Saturday, May 8, at St. Joseph's church in Perkins.

At the 9 o'clock ceremony which will be performed by Father A. C. Coignard, Miss Mary Lippens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens of St. Nicholas, will become the bride of John Geniesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geniesse, of Menominee, and Miss Ruth Posenki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posenki, of Rock, Route One, will exchange vows with Mary's brother, Philmon Lippens.

A wedding breakfast and a dinner and reception in the church basement will follow the double ceremony.

Covenant Group to
Attend Conference

Rev. John P. Anderson of the Ev. Covenant church, Marvin Mylander, delegate of the church and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Herman Carlson and Mrs. A. J. Olson, of the Covenant Woman's Auxiliary, will attend the annual Great Lakes conference to be held in Ashland, Wis., the latter part of the week. Rev. Mr. Anderson is leaving Wednesday morning and other representatives of the church and its organizations will leave Thursday. All will return Friday night.

Girl Scouts To
Assist In Cancer
Society Tag Day

Girl Scouts of Delta county are assisting the Delta County Cancer society in the observance of C Day, a tag day for the benefit of the cancer fund, to be held Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, it was announced today.

Serving as chairmen of the tag day are Mrs. Arthur Fillion of Escanaba, Mrs. O. S. Hult, of Gladstone, Mrs. Wilfred Cole of Rapid River and Miss Nell Fleming of Nahma.

Escanaba headquarters for the tag sale will be the Fillion shoe store. Captains will be the senior troop members, Carol Leiper, Jane Holderman, Jane Perron, Barbara Ross and Beverly Feldstein.

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PASTE SHOE POLISH

Made by the makers of LIQUID DYANSHINE

10¢ ALL COLORS

Real Value!

Here's a group of fine wool crepe suits — by a famous maker, full length jackets and neatly tailored skirts. In brown, blue, grey, and black. Sizes 12, 14, and 16. These are regular \$36.00 and \$39.00 suits, and we're offering them for \$25.00. See them today.

\$25

Sale! Blouses
A group of print over-blouses and white dressy styles in all sizes special for **\$2.99**

Girls' Raincoats
We're closing out girls' raincoats. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 in tan and blue, belted and boxy styles, **\$5.99** only

Rayon Pants
Knit rayon pants in pastel pink, maize, blue, and white, all sizes **79c** pr. good values.

LEADER STORE
Fashion Firsts for the Thrifty

Bridge League
Completes Plans
For Tournament

The Delta Bridge League has completed plans for its 12th annual Upper Michigan open team of four tournament to be held here at the Elks club May 15 and 16, with L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, directors. From 20 to 25 tables are expected to participate in the play.

Winners will receive two masterpoints and runners-up one, direct from the American Contract Bridge League headquarters in New York. Individual trophies for permanent possession also will be awarded the winners.

All entries must be made with the directors before noon, Saturday, May 15.

The annual election of candidates for the League board of directors will be held Saturday evening, May 1. Those who cannot attend are asked to secure ballots from Mrs. D. R. Remington, secretary, and turn them in before Saturday evening.

High scores in the last session, which was marked by an increased attendance, were held by: 1—E. J. Kretmer and B. M. Howe; 2—Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. D. R. Remington; 3—L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby; 4—C. W. Murdoch and G. E. Dehlin; 5—Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Fred Hoyer; 6—7—8—(tie) Mrs. Joseph Shipman and Mrs. L. P. Treiber; Mrs. Harry Needham and Mrs. E. C. Beck; Mrs. J. W. Ferguson; 9—Mrs. W. P. Belanger and Mrs. Edward Murphy; 10—Mrs. Donald MacLean and Mrs. John Bennett; 11—Mrs. C. W. Murdoch and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin; 12—Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe.

Joyce Patient
Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Edlore Patient of Arnold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Leona, to Raymond Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Vincent of Daggett. The wedding will take place in July.

Social - Club

Rummage Sale Friday

St. Stephen's Guild is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday afternoon, April 30, beginning at one o'clock, in the basement of the church.

Patsy's Birthday Party

Patsy, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 525 South 16th street, had an afternoon party at her home April 21, her third birthday anniversary.

A musical birthday cake centered the table appointments. Patsy received many pretty gifts.

Mothers and children at the party were Mrs. Stanley Jensen and Kathy, Mrs. Ivan Carlson and Denny, Mrs. John Cafferty and Corinne, Mrs. George Aader and Karen, Mrs. Ed Gauthier and Ronnie, Mrs. George Jerow and Lois, Mrs. Jerry Cole and Kathy and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Terry.

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening April 28th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon in honor of the 11th birthday anniversary of Joan Ann Biehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biehler, 422 Ludington street.

The children played games and later enjoyed a delicious lunch. A large pink and white birthday cake with pink tapers, centered the table.

At the party were Dolly Perryman, Janet Victorson, Dorothy

Silver Wedding
Party Held For
Walter Pearsons

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, 316 South 15th street, observed their silver wedding anniversary with a party Saturday at their home.

Over 40 guests were present, among them Mrs. Walter Jepson and Roy Pearson, bridesmaid and best man for the wedding of the former Alice Grant and Walter

Erickson, Margaret McGuigan, Gloria Brockaert, Nancy Fugere, Shirley Johnson, Roderick Johnson, and Donna and Rosey Olson, Joan Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Louis B. Johnson, her three aunts, Mrs. Bruce McGuigan, Mrs. Louis Buehler and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, and Mrs. Rudy Bowers and two children, Susan and Roger, who came here recently from England.

C. & N. W. Woman's Club

The Woman's club of the Chicago and North Western Railway company will hold its last meeting of the season at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Grenier's hall. Cards will be played after the meeting.

Mrs. Mike Halasky is chairman. Members of her committee are Mrs. Theodore Bohnenkamp, Mrs. Emma Lindsley, Mrs. Frank Van Harpen and Mrs. Axel Youngchild.

Pearson. They were married at home by Dr. C. Albert Lund, April 24, 1923.

During the evening several musical selections were played and a lunch was served. A large three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom in a bell, highlighted decorations.

Among out-of-town guests at the silver wedding observance were Shirley Pearson, their daughter, a student of Central State Teachers college in Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ekblad, of Chicago; Grant Goranson, of Lake Henry, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grant, of Marinette.

The Pearsons have three daughters, Betty, a student in Escanaba Senior high school; Lois, a student in the junior high school, and Shirley.

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BRAS - GIRDLES - FOUNDATIONS
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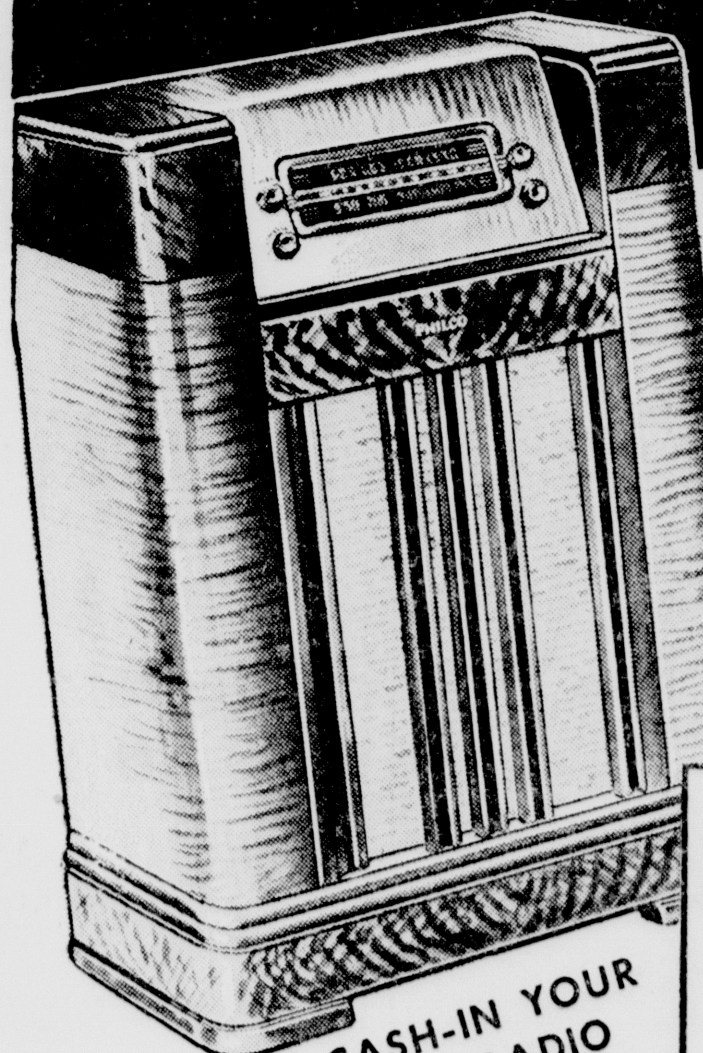
PINEAPPLE, sliced or crushed 3 9 oz. cans 50c
TOMATO SOUP, Phillips 5 cans 25c
PUFFED RICE or PUFFED WHEAT, . . 1 lb. pkg. 10c
SYRUP, white or dark 1/2 gal. 49c
APPLE JUICE 1/2 gal. 29c
DUZ SOAP POWDER 3 pkgs. \$1.05
SPIC & SPAN 2 pkgs. 45c
LINCO gal. 39c
ONION SETS 2 lbs. 39c

We still have a small supply of Butternut Coffee left. One pound Free when you buy one.

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PHONOGRAPH
MODEL 1262 **Only \$159.50**

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OLD RADIO

**Sensational
TABLE MODEL
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH**

Console-type Philco automatic radio-phonograph in table model size! You'll thrill to its performance—to the stunning simplicity of its cabinet design!

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Lake States Forestry Outlook Not Too Good

The continued high demand for lumber, regardless of greatly increased prices, and the impending shortage of available pulpwood resulting from recent action by the Ontario government, greatly affect the current forestry outlook in the Lake States, according to the 1947 Annual Report of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station released by Director E. L. Demmon at University Farm, St. Paul.

The Lake States Forest Experiment Station, which conducts long-time experiments in timber growing, is maintained by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the University of Minnesota, with headquarters at University Farm, St. Paul. Established in 1923, it carries the federal government's share of forestry investigations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, cooperating closely with state and local agencies.

Supply Half Of Needs
Largely because of overcutting and past forest fires, the Lake States forests are supplying less than half of the regional saw-timber needs. The balance is imported, mostly from the West Coast, and the users must pay the freight. Yet if Lake States forests were restored to near full productivity, the region could become self-sufficient at present rates of consumption, says Mr. Demmon.

In recent years, about one-half the spruce consumed by the Lake States pulp mills has come from Canada, chiefly Ontario. In the fall of 1947, the Ontario government announced a drastic curtailment of pulpwood exports to the United States; the pulp and paper mills of the Lake States, therefore, must reorient their plans to meet future needs. Mr. Demmon points out that this can be done by (1) reducing waste and improving utilization in the woods, (2) altering pulping processes to make greater use of aspen and hardwoods, (3) practicing more intensive forestry, and (4) by increasing imports of pulpwood from Rocky Mountain forests.

Organized forest research, carried on by the Lake States Forest Experiment station, is aiding in solving the lumber, pulpwood, and related forest problems. Highlights of the station's work during 1947 discussed in the Annual Report, include:

1. The regional survey of forest resources, launched in 1946, was completed for 2,500,000 acres including Crow Wing, Aitkin, and parts of Itasca and St. Louis counties in Minnesota and 3,300,000 acres including Marquette, Dickinson, Baraga, Iron, Eaton, Ingham, Clinton, and Calhoun counties in Michigan.

2. The station, in cooperation with other agencies, has prepared and issued a number of reports summarizing what is currently known about aspen, our least utilized and most abundant forest type, which covers 20 million acres or 40 per cent of the forest area in the Lake States.

3. A 15-year study has shown what stocking of northern hardwoods yields the best returns, both in volume and value, when selectively cut.

4. Farm forestry has been furthered by demonstrating that the woods can be improved and profit made at the same time, by harvesting only the annual growth and by developing improvements in small sawmills. An analysis of farm-forestry problems was made for southern Minnesota.

5. Other studies concern the use of chemicals in killing brush in forest plantations and weeds in forest-tree nurseries; improving fire protection; reforestation of swamp lands; how shelterbelts benefit farms in the northern Great Plains; and how porcupines and moose affect the forest.

The report outlines the need for strengthening the research work in progress through (a) establishing research centers and experimental forests where needed in the Lake States, (b) speeding the resurvey of forest resources, and (c) setting up a forest utilization service for the region.

Copies of the report are available upon request to the Director, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, University Farm, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

The Caribs are sometimes called the vikings of South America since they migrated to the West Indies in canoes before the coming of the white men.

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Gal. 1.59

5 lbs. Epsom Salts — 33c
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"Your Rexall Store"
701 Ludington St.

O&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I am a disabled veteran and would like to apply for admittance to one of the homes operated by the Veterans Administration. Can you tell me where these homes are located?

A. Whipple, Arizona; Los Angeles, California; Bay Pines, Florida; Wadsworth Kansas; Biloxi, Mississippi; Bath, New York; Dayton, Ohio; Hot Springs, South Dakota; Mountain Home, Tennessee; Kccoughton, Virginia; Martinsburg, West Virginia; and Wood, Wisconsin.

Q. Is it true that eggs contain all the elements necessary to support the body?

A. Yes. The composition of an egg is 1 per cent mineral; 73.5 per cent water; 14.9 per cent protein; and 10.6 per cent fat. This highly concentrated nutritive value makes it imperative to use them in combination with other foods. One egg has 77 calories.

Q. Where is the "petrified forest"?

A. In the eastern part of Arizona. It consists of pine and cedar trees turned to stone through the action of mineral laden waters.

Q. What types of lending agencies are permitted, under the law, to make GI Bill loans?

A. Federal land banks, national banks, State banks, private banks, building and loan associations, insurance companies credit unions or mortgage and loan companies which are subject to examination and supervision by an agency of the U. S., any State or Territory, including District of Columbia. The Veterans Administration has the authority to guarantee a loan by a lender other than these, if such a loan is in accordance with the provisions of Title II of the GI Bill.

Q. Why are certain pyrites called "fool's gold"?

A. Because inexperienced prospectors frequently mistake them for gold ore. The term fool's gold is used to describe various iron, copper and nickel pyrites. The word pyrite is derived from the Greek "pyr" meaning fire. Originally it was used to describe disulphide of iron because with steel it strikes fire. This latter was used for igniting powder in musket pans before gunflints were introduced.

Q. How much fresh air should be allowed to enter a room in order to keep the air of the room pure?

A. Five cubic feet of air for each person should be permitted to enter and an equal quantity allowed to leave.

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The right ingredients, properly mixed give Purina Chick Startena GROWTH POWER. Takes only two pounds of Startena to get a chick off to a flying start.

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Jobs This Summer To Total 60,000,000 Says Labor Expert

Washington (AP)—More than 60,000,000 jobs are in prospect this summer.

All that is needed to exceed last year's record of 60,000,000 employees, says Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is for the economy to follow the normal seasonal pattern.

He said in a report issued over the weekend that employment in March exceeded March, 1947 by 1,000,000.

Increases in construction and agriculture and declines in the textile and apparel industries are normal in the spring.

Employment in non-agriculture business rose 320,000 from mid-February to mid-March to a total of 43,000,000, Clague reported.

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BUY NEXT SUMMER'S FUN TODAY!

ask about our Martin...

BUDGET-PAY LAY-A-WAY PURCHASE PLAN

Insure enjoyable week-ends next summer, as well as a pleasurable vacation, by coming in now and arranging for your MARTIN OUTBOARD MOTOR on our easy pay plan. Here is the outboard motor that folks everywhere prefer.

3 Great Motors!

MARTIN "60" Alt. Firing Twin Weight—43 lbs. H.P.—7.2 (Cert.)

MARTIN "40" Alt. Firing Twin Weight—35½ lbs. H.P.—4½ (Cert.)

MARTIN "20" Single Cylinder Weight—29½ lbs. H.P.—2½ (Cert.)

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Martin OUTBOARD MOTORS
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St. Nicholas

Birthday Party

St. Nicholas, Mich. — Lorraine Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beauchamp, entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday, April 18, in honor of her 13th birthday.

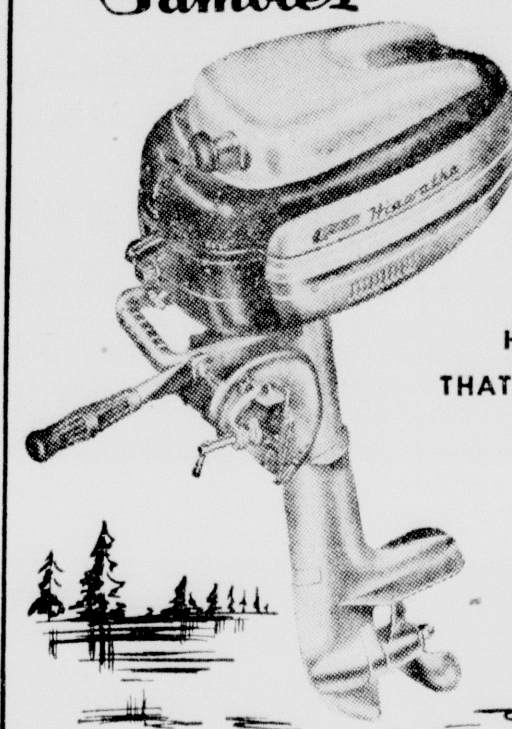
After an afternoon of games, lunch was served. A large tiered cake centered the table. Lorraine's friends presented her many gifts.

At the party were her cousins, Norbert, Bobby, Marilyn and Joyce Beauchamp and Judy VanDenBusche and Delores Demeuse.

Nahma

Miss Nina Johnson and guest James Fulton returned to Chicago Monday after a weekend visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Gambles



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Hiawatha—Alternate Firing 5 H.P. OUTBOARD

Compare Value with Motors selling for more

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Automatic re-wind starter; weedless propeller; rotator pump; underwater exhaust; lightweight.

LURE THE BIG ONES!

Bas-Oreno RED HEADS.....98c
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Standard FLATFISH PLUGS.....1.20
TACKLE BOX, with tray.....1.98
CASTING LINE, nylon 20 lb.....1.39
CASTING REEL, level wind.....2.39
CASTING REEL, Perfectoreno.....8.75
FLY ROD REEL, South Bend Auto.....8.75
FLY ROD REEL, slide click.....8.9c
CASTING ROD, steel, reel lock.....7.45
FLY LINE, 25 yd. nylon.....8.9c
TELESCOPIC REEL, 9 H. fly and ball.....8.95
FLY ROD, bamboo, 9 ft. 6 1/2 ounces.....14.35

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Gambles

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Add zip to your car, and put savings in your purse with this low-cost, complete ring job. The money you save on oil will practically pay for it.

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121 Cedar StreetJOHN NESSMAN
NEW ASSESSORAppointed At Special
Meeting Of Council

NOTED TENOR COMING

Another unusual musical treat is in store for the people of this area next Sunday evening when Ernest Johnson, noted Negro tenor, will sing in the First Methodist church at eight o'clock. Mr. Johnson is instructor of music at Claremont Christian Camp and was formerly a pupil of the internationally famous tenor, Roland Hayes.

He is making a one-week tour of the Upper Peninsula as a guest of the pastors of the churches in which he will sing. His first appearance will be in the Congregational church at Rapid River, at the regular morning service. After singing in the First Methodist church of Manistique Sunday evening, he will be an overnight guest of Rev. and Mrs. Cowdick, who will take him to Gladstone on Monday in time for him to sing in the Gladstone high school in the afternoon and at the Memorial Methodist church in the evening.

Councilman Berger then suggested that the people present question the candidates as to their qualifications. This was not done. Councilman Stephens, in supporting the candidacy of Robertson, said that the combination of city clerk and assessor made a good setup because the one in charge could be present at all times to provide information for those who called.

Councilman Burns asked what objection anyone on the council had to Robertson as an assessor. Councilman Sellman answered that the job of assessor and city clerk was too much for one man to properly handle.

The matter was then brought to a vote.

Nessman, local insurance man, is the third man to be named by the council. Frank Voisine, first man named, resigned before qualifying, because of ill health. Everett Pasino, named Monday evening a week ago, reconsidered the offer the next day stating that he did not have time to devote to the work.

Nessman, as assessor, also became a member of the county board of supervisors.

Briefly Told

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the Women's association, Presbyterian, will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson, Range street. Devotions will be led by Miss Natalie Raredon. Rev. Paul Sobel will conduct character study on Jacob and Essau.

King's Daughters—A regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist church will be held this evening at 7:45 in the church parlors. Members are asked to note change in date.

Tea—Mrs. Harold Cowdick and Mrs. Roy Briggs will entertain at a tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Briggs home on Deen street, for the benefit of the Junior Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church.

Royal Neighbors—A social meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday evening at the Cloverland Lodge.

Woodman Circle—All members of the Woodman Circle are requested to attend the regular business meeting which will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Deemer, South Maple avenue.

Rummage Sale—The Pythian Sisters will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1 in the Ford garage. The sale begins at 9 a. m.

Afternoon Circle—Members of the Afternoon Circle of the Women's Association, Presbyterian, will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the church parlors.

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Thorell and Mrs. James Vaughan.

Police Trace Crime
Wave To Peacock

Culver City, Calif. (AP)—The police began getting telephone calls about a murder in the Ballona Creek district.

"A woman is being killed over here," one caller reported. "A girl fell into the creek and is calling for help," said another.

Squad cars raced to Ballona Creek. Officers searched for 30 minutes when suddenly they heard a shrill, ear-splitting scream. For an instant, they all wished they were home in bed, but the call of duty prevailed and eventually they found a three-year-old peacock.

It seems the peacock mating season has officially opened. This one was really yelping for its mate. Very nice feathers, though.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who have helped us in our recent fire loss during and after the fire.

Signed:
The Robert Michaels Family

CARLEY HEADS
COUNTY BOARDReorganization Meeting
Held Monday

Leonard Carley, of Cooks, was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors at its organization meeting, Monday morning, replacing Agner Dehlin, who has occupied that position for the past two years. The vote for chairman stood 9 to 5 in Carley's favor over Dehlin.

Following are the committee assignments:

Finance Committee—William W. Davidson, Walter Burns, Floyd Sample, Bert C. Furst, Wells Bauers, William Sellman and William A. Berger.

Building and Grounds Committee—Floyd Sample, John Nessman, George Stephens, Ovid Swisher and Agner Dehlin.

Hospital Committee—Agner Dehlin, Ovid Swisher, William Sellman, William W. Davidson, Walter Burns, Herbert Burns and John Nessman.

Audit Committee—William A. Berger, Wells Bauers and Bert C. Furst.

Airport Committee—Herbert Burns, John Nessman, Bert C. Furst, William Sellman and George Stephens.

Equalization Committee—George Stephens, Ovid Swisher, Floyd Sample, Herbert Burns and William W. Davidson.

Alger-Schoolcraft Health Unit—William Sellman, William A. Berger and Bert C. Furst.

Abstract Committee—Walter Burns, Ovid Swisher and William A. Berger.

County Agricultural Committee—Floyd Sample, Wells Bauers, William W. Davidson, Agner Dehlin and Herbert Burns.

Poor & Welfare Committee—Wells Bauers, George Stephens, Walter Burns, Agner Dehlin and William Sellman.

County Road Committee—Ovid Swisher, Bert C. Furst, William W. Davidson, Floyd Sample and Wells Bauers.

Conservation Committee—Bert C. Furst, Herbert Burns and William A. Berger.

Educational Committee—John Nessman, Walter Burns, George Stephens, Agner Dehlin and Ovid Swisher.

Soo Mainline Is
Blocked Monday
By Disabled Car

Trains on the Soo Line have had to use the main sidetrack when passing through Manistique the past two days. A freight car, out of commission, is on the mainline just north of the switch approaching the city from the south and is blocking all mainline traffic into town.

According to a car repairman on the scene, a hotbox had developed and the heat generated became so intense that eventually the journal or axle wore away even with the wheel. The oil box and the rest of the casting held up by this journal dropped down. Damaged ties for a distance of about three and one-half miles show how this car bumped along its way before being brought to a stop.

The train was stopped when it got past the switch and the damaged car left there. A repair crew from Gladstone is taking the matter in hand today. The trouble occurred Sunday morning.

Cancer patients generally may not get radioactive cobalt treatment for some little time. This is not because of any production bottleneck. It is because the dose has to be standardized. This is a job for experts and is what is now being done. But it may take two or three years or even longer. A. E. C. officials said. They pointed out that it took 25 to 30 years for standardization of radium dosage.

Hypnotized Student
Drives Automobile

New Brunswick, N. J.—A man in a hypnotic trance can drive a car over the highway.

This was proved when Dr. Griffith W. Williams, Rutgers University psychology professor, put Carl D. Goodzeit, a student, into a hypnotic trance while at the wheel of a car and then told him to drive.

The student drove for a considerable distance, steering, changing gears, turning around and coming to a stop. His hypnotic trance, Dr. Williams explained, was induced by monotonous similar to that which automobile drivers frequently complain about on long, uninterrupted stretches of highway.

No Laxatives
For 30 Years

"When I complained of constipation, my doctor recommended KELLLOG'S ALL-BRAN which I now have been eating regularly for 30 years. I never had to take another laxative!"—F. Tilden Spear, Harrisburg, Pa.

If your diet lacks bulk needed for normal elimination, this tasty cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce of KELLLOG'S ALL-BRAN in milk daily—drink plenty of water. If unsatisfied after 10 days send empty carton to Kelllogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



Social

Pythian Sisters

Members of the Pythian Sisters met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Ackerman, Range street for a 6:30 dinner and business meeting. During the dinner, Mrs. Ackerman was presented with a gift in honor of her birthday. The table was centered with a large bouquet of mixed flowers and pink tapers. During the business session arrangements were made for Orril Blair, Chief Grand of Michigan who will visit here on May 18. Plans were also made to attend the district meeting which will be held at Ishpeming on May 21. Sixteen guests attended the meeting.

Blaney Woman Is
Writer Of Song
About Upper Mich.

Upper Michigan and its recreational advantages are now being publicized in song.

Sheet music, entitled "Beautiful Northern Michigan," copyrighted by a Hollywood music publishing concern has recently made its appearance here.

The author and composer is Mrs. Pearl Anna Cameron of Blaney.

'JOE' BACHUNAS
LEASES BLANEYNow Operates Chain
Of Resorts

Blaney Park, Mich.—Announcement has been made by Stewart Earle, who recently purchased the interest of his brother G. Harold Earle in the Blaney Park properties, that arrangements have been consummated with J. J. "Joe" Bachunas of Sodus, for a ten year lease of Blaney Park. Mr. Bachunas will take over full operation on May 1.

Blaney Park, which has been experimenting in the development of natural resources and in game management and conservation, was started in 1926 when the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company of Hermansville purchased the old lumber town of Blaney and began revamping it into a resort under the management of the Earle Brothers.

Mr. Bachunas, president of West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association is one of Michigan's outstanding resort operators, being the owner and operator of Taber Farm at Sodus, Mich.; Prospect Point at Spring Lake; and operator of Hotel Macatawa at Macatawa, Mich., near Holland, Mich.; and Morris Park Resort in the TVA System of Norris, Tenn.

Stanley Campbell, former manager of French Lick Springs Hotel at French Lick, Indiana, will take over the management of Blaney for Mr. Bachunas.

GIRLS!!
after entering
WOMANHOOD

Are you troubled by distress of female functional troubles? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Famous to help women troubled this way! Also a stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's give relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

LOST IN

HIAWATHA, MICH.

One male Beagle bound.

Black, brown and white. Answers to the name of "Bill."

Also one female German short hair. Color brown. Answers to name of "Brownie."

Finder phone Manistique 555. Owner—Dick Hoelzle. Reward.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"The Swordsman"

(In Technicolor)

Larry Parks - Ellen Drew

News and Selected

Shorts

March of Time

News

Wednesday Through Saturday at the Cedar

"The Fugitive"

Henry Fonda - Dolores Del Rio

SELECTED SHORTS

BOWLING TRICKS

OAK

Today and Wednesday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"So Well Remembered"

John Mills

Martha Scott

Vows Exchanged
In Candlelight
Service Saturday

In an impressive candlelight ceremony at Zion Lutheran church Saturday evening, April 24, Ralph W. Ekstrom claimed Jeanne M. Swanson as his bride. The Rev. G. A. Herbert officiated at the nuptial vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorkman of Nahma, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Alma Ekstrom of this city.

While the guests were assembling, Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom, organist played "Serenade," Schubert; "Berceuse," Godard; "Song To the Evening Star," Wagner; and the traditional wedding march by Mendelssohn and the Lohengrin Bridal chorus by Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nye sang "Because" by O'Hardelot preceding the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" by Barnby while the bride and groom were kneeling at the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gown of traditional white satin, which was fashioned with long sleeves, tapering to a point, and an off-the-shoulder neckline with a yoke of nylon, fitted bodice and peplum skirt, extending to a court train. Her fingertip illusion veil was fastened with a tangle of pearl orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas, stock, carnations and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. George Cleaver of Holly, Michigan, cousin of the bride, wore a floor length gown of tapestry blue, taffeta lace cloth, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and a peplum which formed a fish tail in the back. She wore matching elbow length gloves and a headpiece of ruffled net and carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor Carlson and Miss Peggy Rydquist, wore identical floor length gowns of dusty rose, which were fashioned like that of the matron of honor, with matching elbow length gloves and headpieces. They also carried colonial bouquets.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Verner Ekstrom, as his best man and seating the guests were Arthur Allen and Bernard Hellsten.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bjorkman chose a skipper blue crepe dress trimmed in pale pink. Her accessories were pale pink and she wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

BACKACHE,
LEG PAINS MAY
BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, acting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. Doan's give relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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The groom's mother, Mrs. Alma Ekstrom, chose a navy blue dress trimmed in powder blue. Her accessories were navy and she also wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the church parlors, which was beautifully decorated with cedar boughs. The guests were received under a ceiling of white streamers and wedding bells. Centering the linen covered serving table was the four tiered wedding cake and white tapers. The bride's table featured a centerpiece of snap dragons and pink tapers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Anton Olson, assisted by Mrs. Victor Carlson, Linnea Ott, Helen Wygal, Evelyn Mickelson and Elsie Carlson served. Mrs. Carl Anderson of Milwaukee, Wis., aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake.

For their honeymoon to Niagara Falls, and points east, the bride wore a glen stripe suit, spring green topper with brown accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Upon their return they will reside at the Wehner Apartments.

The bride is a graduate of Nahma high school and attended Miss Brown's Business College at Milwaukee. She is now employed at the county clerk's office. The groom is a graduate of Manistique high school and served four years in the United States Navy and is now connected with the Lakeside Grocery.

Out of town guests and relatives at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ansay and Mrs. George Pinter of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nessman and Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver of Holly, Mich.; Mrs. Alvar Frans, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strauss of Spring Lake, Mich.; Mrs. Ina Primmer, Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Dell M. O'Brien, Hefford Jet.; Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Herman Labenz of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher, Escanaba; Mrs. A. Bjorkman and Mrs. Nels Pearson of Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mr.

PIN-WORM
MYSTERY ENDED

Pin-Worms have been causing trouble for centuries, and millions of victims have desperately sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body. Science has at last solved the problem!

It is now also known that Pin-Worm infection spreads rapidly and can cause real distress if neglected. So beware of that aggravating rectal itch, and act fast. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W at the first sign of Pin-Worms. P-W is a medically sound treatment based on an officially approved drug principle. The easy-to-take P-W tablets act as a sure way to

LURE BOOK IS MAILED OUT

10,000 Copies Already Distributed

Marquette—Although it wasn't ready for distribution until April 15, 10,000 copies of the 1948 Lure Book already have been mailed to persons interested in vacationing in Upper Michigan this summer.

It is the second earliest date the book has been prepared for distribution in the 15 years the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has been publishing the Lure Book.

The 1948 edition of the Lure Book, persons who have seen the publication believe, is the "best ever" put out by the Bureau. Of the same size as last year, 160 pages, it also contains an eight-page color middle section as well as back and front covers in color.

Besides regular county editorial and pictorial description of the historic and scenic beauty that can be found in the Peninsula, the Lure Book devotes 10 pages to listing the many services offered travelers. Such listing includes the location of airports, golf clubs, information offices, state police posts, bus, train and ferry schedules, boat services, and boys' and girls' camps, as well as a directory containing the many historic French and Indian names and their meanings.

Much Coal Would Be Used to Meet Demand for Oil

Cincinnati, Ohio—When America needs 7,000,000 barrels per day of petroleum products, and it all has to be obtained from coal, the coal requirements would be about 1,300,000,000 tons a year, the American Mining Congress was told here by Charles E. Hemminger of the Standard Oil Development Company, Elizabeth, N. J.

Present consumption of petroleum products is about 5,500,000 barrels a day, an increase of about 40 percent over 1941 production. The need for 7,000,000 barrels a day is foreseen for the near future, Mr. Hemminger emphasized that research on new and improved methods of producing oil from sources other than crude oil from the ground has become a major project of the oil industry.

He estimated that it would cost 16.6 cents a gallon to produce gasoline from coal by synthetic processes. This compared with 14.1 cents per gallon for gasoline from crude oil, 12.8 cents per gallon from natural gas, and 16 cents from oil shale.

SPECIALIZED ART
Rope-making once was such a specialized task in India that one class of experts made ropes only for horses, and another specialized in ropes for elephants, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Out Our Way



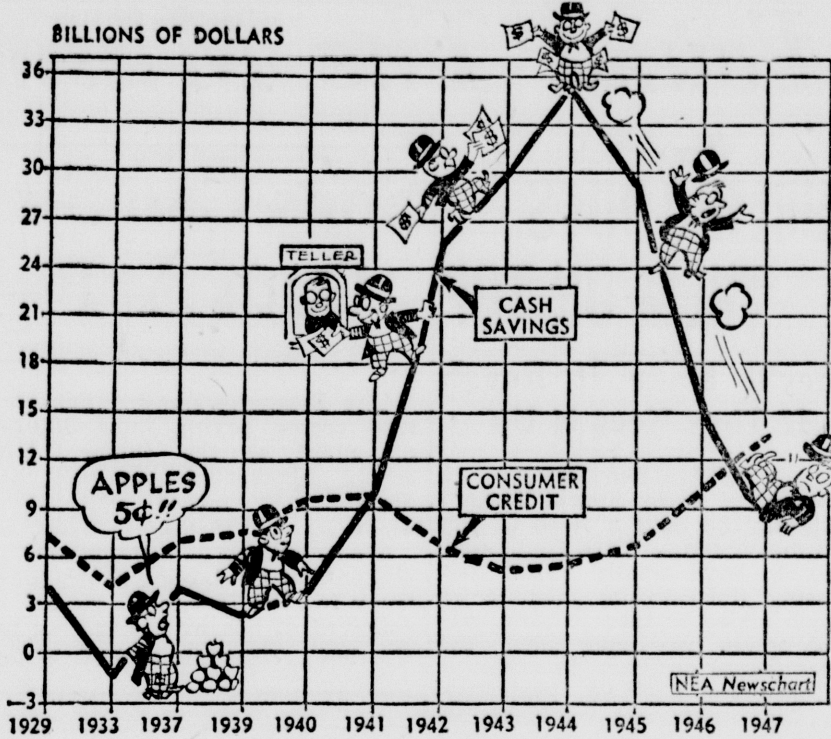
Red Ryder



Freckles And His Friends



4-27



WHATEVER GOES UP—COMES DOWN—In 1941 (first war year) Americans started socking money away in the bank and had enough moola left in their pockets to pay cash for most things. The money-in-the-bank curve went up and up all during the war. As it did, consumer credit (charge accounts, instalment buying, etc.) went down. But after the peak of 1944, the rising cost of living started to drain the bank accounts. At the end of 1947 cash savings hit a new postwar low of \$8,900,000,000, while consumer credit kept rising. And that's bad, brother, because it means more and more people are buying more and more on the cuff—without knowing where the money's coming from to pay for it.

Munising News

Phone 605-W

Birdhouse Building Contest Is Planned

Munising—Arrangements are being completed by the Munising Conservation club for the closing of its second annual birdhouse building contest. It has been underway throughout Alger county for several weeks, with boys of elementary school age eligible for the competition.

The contest will end next Wednesday, May 5. All entries must be at the Mather high school here that day. They will be placed on exhibit and be judged. That evening a program will be held in the Mather auditorium and prize-winners will be announced.

Munising Men Fined in Court

Munising, Mich.—A fine of \$5 was paid by Gerald Belfry for speeding on city streets. Fines of \$5 and costs were paid by Warren Patterson and Wayne McNally for driving heavier than legal weights on their logging trucks. A \$5 fine and costs were paid by William Densmore, charged with being drunk.

SUMMER WEATHER
Munising—The Munising area experienced an unusual "summer" this week. Temperatures in the 80's had people going coatless and perspiring.

MUNISING BRIEFS

E. O. Erickson is attending a Federal Reserve bank conference in Minneapolis this week.

Peter Arsenault, George Leach, Lew Merwin, Charles Belonga and Virgil Faircloth attended the funeral of Blaine Brannon in Marquette Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Samuelson have returned from Texas, where they spent the winter.

Virgil Chandler left Monday on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lawrence Seymour returned Monday to her home in Kalamazoo, after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Savoy.

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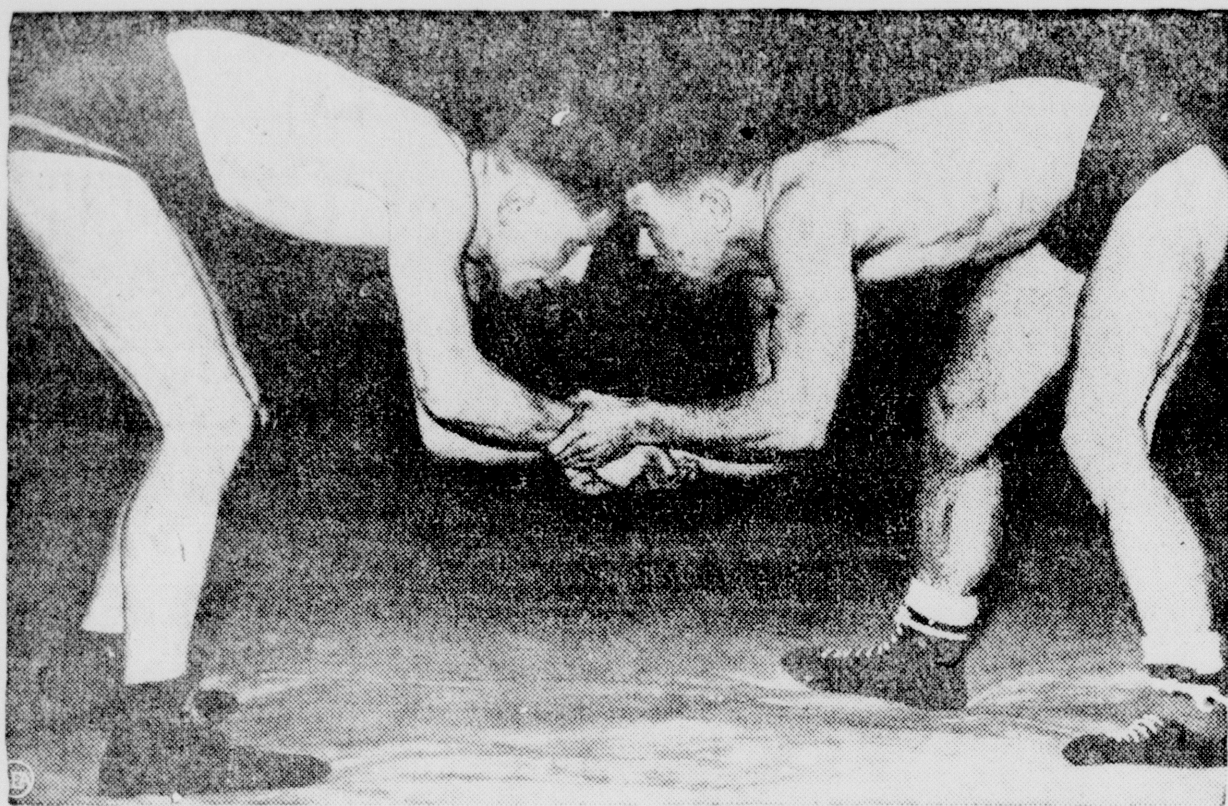
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AFTER YOU, SIR—Wrists locked, heads together, L. Dimmick, left, and R. Myland, lightweight titleholder, hesitate about getting down

to business in their match in the British Amateur Wrestling Championships in London, England's final trials for the Olympic Games.

Tigers Blow Several Good Scoring Chances

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Cuff notes: The U. P. Coaches clinic staff did themselves proud getting Fritz Crisler as instructor at Marquette August 9-13. . . Hope it turns out better than his appearance at Blaney Park several years ago. . . It undoubtedly will, if last year's clinic success is a criterion. . . The U. P. coaches can be depended upon to fire questions at him right and left. . . For one thing, they'll want to know about his part in the MHSAA stand in connection with all-star football.

When the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Basketball league holds its spring meeting in Negaunee Saturday, Arne Johnson, of Norway, will submit his resignation. . . Lack of time to devote to the job, he said, is the reason for his decision. . . Johnson will submit several recommendations designed to improve the league. . . We hope one of them will be to wind up the season about two weeks earlier than the loop did this past season. . . The NWM championship playoff was about as anti-climatic as a mouse's pip-squeak after a lion's roar.

People in the western end of the Upper Peninsula were beginning to say: "Wonder what ever became of the NWM championship playoff? We understand Escanaba and Hermansville were supposed to meet for the playoff title." . . . There are some who believe playoff championships are anti-climatic in themselves, regardless of when they're played.

Iron Mountain has a good collection of talent for the district track and field meet in Menominee May 22. . . Paul Formolo, hurdles and high jump ace; Phil Crispina, pole vaulter; Tim Elmer, 440-yard dash and relay man; Don Carollo, also a quarter-mile; Roy Hosking, furlong dash man, and Al Rizzardi, half miler. . . Distance men available are Erling Dahl, William Dale, Norman Robinson, Doug Ducharme and Bill Brown.

When Jackie Dardard died from Bert Lytell's blows to the head less than two hours after he was carried unconscious from the ring in Milwaukee, it was the first fatality in Milwaukee in about 20 years, but the third in United States rings this year. . . Sam Baroudi died in a Chicago hospital six hours after his knockout by Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati Feb. 21. . . And less than a week later LeRoy De Catur of Hollywood, Calif., collapsed and died in a California arena 10 seconds before the fight ended.

Ben Hogan says the toughest part of the winter golf tour is adjusting his game to the various different types of grasses on the putting greens. . . "You wind up so jittery you lose touch, confidence and ambition," says Ben. . . James Tyson, Michigan State college soils expert, is going to see what he can do about improving the grasses on U. P. golf courses at the greens meeting here tomorrow and Thursday.

Derby Fever Breaks Out Today In One Mile Trial

Louisville, April 27 (AP)—Preliminary symptoms of the annual "Kentucky Derby fever" broke out today as Calumet Farm prepared to parade Citation before the home folks for the first time in his young turf career.

The winter book favorite for Saturday's mile and a quarter classic and his sensational stablemate, Coaltown, were cautiously entered with three other colts for this afternoon's Derby trial at Churchill Downs.

Post time for the one mile affair from the chute is 5:20 p. m. (EST). However, it was generally expected that Coaltown, in razor sharp trim, would be scratched. Coaltown captured the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland, Ky., only last Thursday, and is all set for Saturday.

This would leave it up to William L. Brann's Escadru, Howard Wells' Eagle Look, C. A. O'Neil, Jr.'s Galeado, and Citation.

The trial will give the Maryland-bred Escadru opportunity to show what he might do when he answers the bugle on Derby day. Galeado stretched his legs in a sprint here Saturday, and his owner decided to send him out again for the trial.

Escadru scored a surprise decision over King Ranch's Better Self at Jamaica a week ago in his last start. Citation hasn't raced since he routed his field in the Chesapeake stakes at Havre De Grace, Md., April 17.

Wells conceded Eagle Look would pass up the Derby, but explained this was the Whirlaway colt's work day, "and we might as well give them a run for it" in the trial.

Escanaba Shooters Meet Bark River
Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club shooters are holding final practice shooting tonight in preparation for a match to be held Wednesday night at Bark River. Local riflemen were much encouraged at winning their first competitive shooting when the Bark River group visited the range here recently and are hoping to repeat on the Bark River range.

Tonight's practice will be held on the range in the exhibition building at the State Fair grounds beginning at 7:30. Arrangements will be made at that time for the

Have The Giants Found The Missing Link?

U. P. Greens Meeting Opens Here Wednesday

Nearly every golf club in the Upper Peninsula will be represented at a special greens meeting here tomorrow and Thursday sponsored by the extension department of Michigan State college. James Tyson, professor in the soils department at MSC, will be the speaker.

The meeting, first to be held since 1937 and certain to be the largest meeting of its kind ever held in the Upper Peninsula, is designed to assist golf professionals, greenskeepers and chairmen of club greens committees in improving the general soil conditions at their respective courses.

At many clubs throughout the Upper Peninsula, it was pointed out, the soil and consequently the grass have been permitted to deteriorate because of a lack of scientific care, such as that which goes into an efficiently operated farm.

Farming Principles
"Taking good care of a golf course is nothing more or less than the application of good sound farming principles," Mac Council, chairman of the greens committee of the Escanaba Golf and Country club, said here yesterday.

"For this widespread meeting, we are indebted to the extension department of Michigan State, James Wells, the college's extension director in the Upper Peninsula and the various county agents. It is planned to make the meeting an annual affair and on a long-term basis it promises to do much toward improving the turf, fairways, tees, greens and general soil conditions at all Upper Peninsula courses."

The meeting will open at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the court room of the Delta county court house. It will adjourn later in the afternoon to Escanaba Golf club, and the evening meeting, beginning at 7:30, also will be held at the Escanaba Golf clubhouse.

At Highland Thursday
The Thursday meeting will be held at the Highland Golf club on US-41 west of Escanaba. Detailed plans of this meeting will be announced later.

The meeting, which is sponsored as a public service by MSC is not confined to golf club officials and employees. Anyone interested in grass, turf and soil conditions is invited to attend.

Clubs which will be represented here are Escanaba, Highland, Gladstone, Indian Lake at Manistique, Ironwood, Ontonagon, Crystal Falls, Pine Grove at Iron Mountain, Keweenaw, Houghton, Calumet, Riverside and North Shore at Menominee, Blaney Park, Newberry, Wawonowin at Ishpeming and Negaunee, Norway and possibly the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Country club.

Escanaba Softball Association Holds Meeting Tomorrow
An important meeting of the Escanaba Softball association will be held at the city hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Reno Beck, president, announces.

"Team rosters will be turned in at that time so that we can expedite making plans for the start of the season," Beck said. "May 10 has been proposed as the starting date for two weeks of practice games, after which the regular season would start. This matter will be discussed."

Also scheduled for discussion are the entry fee, rental of Memorial Field and other matters. Persons desiring to serve as umpires at a fee of \$2 per game are asked to turn in their names to the board of controls, and all persons who want to sell or take tickets at Memorial Field are asked to be present.

Rapid River Cage Awards Are Made
Rapid River, April 27 — Coach Norman Slough has awarded varsity basketball letters to the following Rapid River high school players: Dean Lind, John Wolf, co-captains; Horace Labumbard, Lawrence Maljor, Jack Potvin, Ed Page, John Grandchamp, Joe Sanford, John Scott, Leonard Nelson, Robert Lord, and reserve awards went to Donald Nelson, Wilbur Oman, Dennis Thomas and Henry Stairs.

Marion Lind, Irene Karasti and Donna King received cheerleader awards.

WON'T TELL WHERE
Shelby, (AP) — Former Village Marshal Roger Stevens hooked a 23-inch, four and a half pound German Brown trout Saturday, but refused to disclose the location of his fishing hole. He said only that he caught the biggest fish yet reported in Oceana county this spring in the district east of Shelby.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE
Members of the People's Bar will practice at No. 4 diamond at 6:30 this evening.

America spends approximately \$24,000,000 annually for perfumes, toilet waters, and bath salts.

FOR SALE
25½ foot motor boat
50 H.P. Kermath-Marine engine—
Bargain for quick sale—
Phone 15M or 1066

HURLING PUTS THEM ON TOP

They'll Make It Rough If They Keep It Up

By Joe Reichler

Associated Press Sports Writer

It may be only a flash in the pan, but the New York Giants appear to have finally found that missing link—strong pitching—which added to their terrific batting power can make them the most feared outfit in baseball.

Combining the two yesterday, the Giants whipped the Philadelphia Phils, 5-1, for their fifth straight. They now enjoy a game and a half first place lead in the National League pennant race.

The surprising part of the Giants' surge, naturally, has been their airtight pitching. And to make it all the more confusing, it has come from the most unexpected sources.

Take yesterday's masterful hurling by Southpaw Dave Koslo. Manager Mel Ott had no assurance that Koslo would go the route, let alone pitch a seven-hitter and a near-shut-out.

Sunday the Giants got two splendidly pitched games out of old Bobo Newsom and rookie Sheldon Jones. Ace Larry Jansen showed well in his first outing and Ray Pott has a five-hitter to his credit. All of which has combined to put the Giants into the lead.

Stanky Has Big Day
Not to be outdone by Rosy yesterday, the Giants power hitters slammed starter Schoolboy Rowe and his two successors for eight hits, five of which went for extra bases. Sid Gordon cracked a home run, the club's 10th in eight games.

Eddie Stanky, in his first crack against his former Dodger teammates, slammed a triple and single and drew a walk in four times at bat to lead the Braves to a 5-0 victory over the Dodgers in Boston. He also handled eight chances in the field in flawless fashion.

The Cleveland Indians outlasted the Chicago White Sox, 12-11, in a 14-inning affair lasting four hours and 20 minutes. A home run by Eddie Robinson, his second of the game and third of the year, decided the contest. Manager Lou Boudreau chipped in with five hits, including two doubles and two triples, and drove in four runs.

They Call On Feller
In all seven home runs, three triples, four doubles and 23 singles were hit for 68 total bases off 11 pitchers, seven for Cleveland and four for Chicago. Bobby Feller was called upon to retire the last three White Sox batters in the 14th.

Fred Sanford outpitched Dizzy Trout to give the Browns a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in St. Louis.

In the only other scheduled contest, the Boston Red Sox won the first night game of the season, defeating the Senators, 6-0 in Washington.

Lefty Mel Parnell limited the Senators to five hits while Boston collected ten, including three singles and a double by Ted Williams, defending batting champion who had a perfect night.

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday
Batting—Ed Robinson, Indians—hit two home runs, the second coming in the 14th inning to give the Indians a 12-11 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Pitching—Bill Voiselle, Braves—Allowed only three singles in pitching the Boston Braves to a 5-0 victory over Brooklyn.

Sons Can Sit With Their Dads At Fight Show Here

The Escanaba Lions club's annual spring boxing show Saturday night at the junior high school gymnasium may well be designated "father and son" night.

There will be no segregation of students at the boxing show, contrary to the practice generally followed at boxing shows here in the past, although special student rates will apply. Thus a father can be seated next to his son in the general admission section without paying the adult rate for the youth's ticket.

The established policy in the past has been to assign all students admitted at student ticket rates to the north balcony. At the boxing show next Saturday, however, students will be permitted to be seated anywhere in the gymnasium at student rates, except in the ringside reserved seat section.

Featuring the 10-bout card will be a match between Leonard Sharkey, Escanaba middleweight and George Dougherty, of Munising, two veteran battlers packing a kayo punch in either fist. George is a brother of Don Dougherty, of Manistique, who has fought on local cards numerous times in the past. Don Dougherty lost a decision to Sharkey at the Golden Gloves tournament in January.

Included in the supporting card besides the semi-final match between John Stropich of Escanaba and Ed Leask of Sault Ste. Marie, will be a match that pits Vernon Dionne, up and coming Marinette lightweight, against Al Massie, of the American Soo. Seven other bouts will be included, with boxers from Escanaba and Gladstone paired with scrappers from Manistique, Marinette and Sault Ste. Marie.

A full slate of pairings will be announced tomorrow.

U. P. Winter Sports Get Wide Publicity
The Upper Peninsula, making a bid for a share of the winter tourist trade, received national publicity among vacation-goers this year through an article in the February issue of "Traveltime," which is published in New York.

Material for winter sports activities in this region was prepared by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and appeared in an article entitled "Box the Snow Sports Compass," written by Bryan Langley. All sections of the country were covered in the article.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 5 0 1.000
Washington 5 3 .625
St. Louis 3 2 .600
Philadelphia 4 3 .571
New York 3 3 .500
Detroit 3 4 .429
Boston 2 5 .286
Chicago 1 6 .143

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 12, Chicago 11 (14 innings).
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1.
Boston 6, Washington 0 (night).
Only games.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

COMPARE PM

with all other whiskey values!

BRAND "A"
5 and 6 year old whiskeys, blended with neutral spirits
\$4.03 4/5 QT.

BRAND "B"
5 and 6 year old whiskeys, blended with neutral spirits
\$3.61 4/5 QT.

PM \$3.30
DE LUXE
5 and 6 year old whiskeys, blended with neutral spirits
4/5 QT. ASK FOR PM AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR

Compare PM! Finest-blended whiskeys, all 5 years or more old! Better blended to the mildness and mellowness that's Pleasing Millions. Gives genuine savings, up to fifty cents and more, compared to the other leaders. You can't judge whiskey quality by whiskey price!

ASK FOR PM AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR
Compare PM...price-wise, pleasure-wise
Plenty More for your money!

The straight whiskeys in this product are 5 years or more old, 30% straight whiskey, 70% grain neutral spirits. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof.

Berlin Police Chief Flees From Soviets To Avoid Kidnaping

BY RICHARD KANISCHKE

Berlin, April 27 (P)—American authorities said today the Russians will be asked to explain circumstances which Berlin's commander of German police says caused him to flee to the city's western sector.

The chief, Hans Kanig, told the Americans he ran away from the Soviet sector while being questioned. He said the Russians wanted to arrest him because he had ordered a policeman disciplined after the policeman lured a German citizen into the Russian sector to be kidnaped.

William T. Babcock, American deputy commandant in Berlin, said that if Kanig's story is true, the Russians are violating a four-power agreement which says that a German official with city-wide

power can be arrested only on orders of the four-power allied commandant. He said the Russians will be told Kanig's story and asked to explain.

Chief Kanig, who commands 11,000 uniformed police, was quoted as saying he ran away because he did not want to disappear like his predecessor, an officer named Heinrich. Heinrich was arrested by the Russians in August 1945, and has not been heard from since.

Kanig told them that during his questioning he asked to be allowed to get some documents from his car. The Russians agreed, and Kanig kept on going until he got to the western sector.

The question of kidnaping has been a sore point between Russia and the allies. American military authorities have accused the Russians of wholesale abductions. The Russians vetoed an American proposal for a four-power investigation, and countered with a charge that Americans are abusing citizens in Berlin's western sector.

The Americans said the Russians once admitted in the Kommandantur that they arrested Kanig's predecessor and sentenced him to prison for asserted subversive acts.

Meanwhile, trouble was reported in the American military government section which is charged with breaking up cartels. Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, deputy U. S. military governor, said he had recently charged 19 American employees with being disloyal to their jobs.

Hays said the 19 contended the break-up work was not being done with enough rigor, and that some of the 19 are leaving government service voluntarily.

He added that employees are free to express their personal opinions until a decision is made. Then, he said, "we expect them to carry out their duties."

Hays' charges were made public yesterday when the Soviet-sponsored news agency used the contents of his memorandum as the basis of a story. Hays said he did not know how the agency got its information.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said last night that British and American authorities are violating inter-allied agreements by increasing air traffic through Soviet Austrian bases.

According to Tass, the agreement says the bases are to be used only for transport of goods and personnel of the occupation forces in Vienna.

An official American spokesman said there were no agreements which specify the type of aircraft, passenger list or cargo.

Mrs. Anton Manthei Funeral Rites Today

Private funeral rites for Mrs. Anton Manthei, 88, of Marquette, mother of Mrs. Manthei Howe of the Mining Journal staff, and a sister of Mrs. Charles Lang of this city, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Swanson funeral home, Rev. John G. Carlton of St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which she was a life-long member, conducted the service. Burial was in Park cemetery.

Pallbearers were John J. Gueff, Dr. C. P. Drury, Kenyon Boyer, W. H. Treloar, Frank Donckers and E. A. Moore.

Mrs. Manthei was born in Collinsville, Sept. 25, 1859. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Manthei Howe; a son, Dr. W. A. Manthei, of Lake Linden; one sister, Mrs. Lang of this city, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

REFORM BILL OF GOVERNOR IS DISCARDED

(Continued from Page One)

legislative session proposed raising the tax from 35 to 50 cents per hundredweight.

Chairman A. P. Decker (R-Decker) of the House roads and bridges committee said the 10 per cent raise was suggested by the secretary of state's office, collecting agency for the tax.

It was suggested, Decker said, that the rates be set in 1,000-pound brackets rather than on the basis of hundred pounds, thus simplifying the clerical process and saving collection costs.

Decker said the governor had agreed with the committee's suggestion that the distribution formula for the weight tax remain unchanged until the legislature meets in regular session in January. The present law diverts all the weight tax to counties and municipalities.

Want To Go Home
Sigler, however, withheld comment on this point.

The committee was also considering permitting counties to borrow money from the state highway department to take care of currently pressing needs for repairs to county roads.

Senator Joseph P. Cloon (R-Wakefield), one of the strongest voices for increased highway taxes, today came out in opposition to the weight tax boost at the present.

He said the job "could not be done right in two days."

The legislature is seeking to adjourn Wednesday.

A measure to increase the state parole board from three to four members was approved by the House and sent to the governor. The Senate had already passed it.

The House also passed bills appropriating \$4,876,662 for conservation, agriculture and recreation and \$2,514,538 to meet deficiencies in the present budget.

A bill permitting insurance companies to build rental housing projects was deferred until today after an unsuccessful attempt to attach an amendment forbidding cities to condemn land and then sell it to the insurance companies.

BAGPIPES TOO WET
Oxford, England, April 27 (P)—They had to call off last night's parade here to celebrate the Royal silver wedding anniversary.

Somebody poured hot coffee into the bagpipes.

SURVEY OFFICE WILL REMAIN

Geologists Will Shift Hunt For Ore

Iron River, Mich.—Although the work in the Iron River and Crystal Falls areas is almost completed and the activity is being shifted to northern Dickinson county, the headquarters of the co-operative survey party maintained here for the past four years by the U. S. Geological Survey and the state geological survey will remain in Iron River for at least the next two years.

This was the assurance today of Harold L. James, Sunset lake, chief of the party, who outlined plans for survey activity this year.

The main area to be worked is in Dickinson county north of the old Menominee range, primarily in the Felch and old Calumet areas east of Randville.

Dickinson county will be "flown" this summer by an airplane piloted by James Balsley and towing an airborne magnetometer. Results will be laboriously checked on the ground by field survey crews.

"Results thus far have been most encouraging," commented Dr. James upon his return last week from a five-week stay in Washington, D. C., headquarters of the U. S. Geological Survey. The local survey maintained by federal and state funds for the past four and one-half years is aimed to lead to further discovery of ore reserves not heretofore known and thus broaden the industrial horizons of the Iron-Dickinson areas.

Prison Term Given For Mergenthaler \$784,000 Swindle

New York, April 27 (P)—William Arthur Nickel, former \$64-a-week cashier for the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., was sentenced today to two and one-half to five years in prison for his part in a \$784,000 swindle of the firm.

Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz imposed the same term on each of 202 counts of forgery and grand larceny, to which Nickel had pleaded guilty more than a year ago. The court, however, specified the sentences were to run concurrently.

The Mergenthaler swindle came to light in the fall of 1946. Nickel, who had become the owner of two yachts, two expensive automobiles and large real estate holdings,

Famed Builder Of Cars, Knudsen Dies In Detroit

(Continued from Page One)

Arriving here from Copenhagen in 1899, the young son of a Danish customs inspector went to work in a shipyard and as a shop-hand on the Erie railroad.

He soon found his way into the new automotive industry. By 1913 he had served as assistant manager of a Buffalo concern which later merged with the Ford Motor Co., and then entered the Ford Detroit plant.

Becoming a citizen in 1914, he directed the Ford boat-building activities in the first World War. Knudsen joined General Motors in 1922. Soon he was named vice president of the Chevrolet Division.

When he left General Motors to head the vast wartime program, Knudsen had a word of gratitude for his adopted country. "This country . . . it has been pretty good to me," he said. "I felt that if I could do something, I'd like to do it."

His army service as production "trouble shooter" won him the distinguished service medal and an oakleaf cluster for "brilliant accomplishments."

"By his foresight and ability, he has not only saved this country millions of dollars, but by expediting production of critical weapons he has saved countless American lives," his citation read.

After the war he returned to General Motors briefly in an advisory capacity. Later he became chairman of the Hupp Corporation, a former automobile concern that converted to the production of automobile parts and equipment.

BLIND BETTOR FINED

Quincy, Mass., April 27 (P)—Daniel J. Lynch, 39, pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to registering horse race bets and was fined \$100.

Lynch, totally blind, kept his horse plays in Braille.

Try a For Rent Ad today

was arrested in Miami, Fla.

Associated with him in the swindle were Isadore Rappaport, 55, who also pleaded guilty and was given a two and one-half to five year sentence; and Julius Lobel, 44, and Irving (Izzy the Eel) Cohen, 45.

Lobel and Cohen were convicted. Lobel was sentenced to 20 to 40 years, and Cohen seven and one-half to 20 years.

U. S. MAY HELP WEST EUROPE CONTROL REDS

(Continued from Page One)

the military aid of any one of them attacked by a country outside this hemisphere. Vandenberg helped write the treaty and led the fight for its ratification by the Senate.

There has been speculation that an American military alliance with the Western European Union now being organized might take the form of a regional defense system under the U. N. The union is being created as an adjunct of the multi-billion dollar recovery program which Vandenberg helped steer through Congress this spring.

Summing up, Vandenberg said if he were talking with Stalin he would tell him:

"We cannot be driven, coerced or pressured into positions which we decline voluntarily to assume; that we will not bargain in human rights and fundamental liberties anywhere on earth; and underlying everything, that we shall not surrender to Communist conspiracies in the United States."

Vandenberg spoke after Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) had suggested that a test case be brought against the Communist party in this country to determine its legality. A victory for the government, Ferguson said, would "destroy many of the Communist front organizations which plague us."

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 27 (P)—Butter nervous; receipts \$21.86; prices unchanged except 50 score \$12 cent a pound lower at 76.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 27 (P)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts \$4.51; prices unchanged except current receipts unchanged to 1 cent a dozen lower at 41 and checks a cent lower at 37.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 27 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 653; arrivals 96 on, up 15,000; very moderate; demand fair; market about steady; Colorado Red McClure, \$3.40; Maine Katahdin, \$3.50; new stocks; California long whites (100 lb. sacks) \$6.75 to \$7.25; Texas blues (150 lb. sacks) \$2.75 to \$3.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 27 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs: 15,000; 15,200; very slow; early sales 170 to 250 lb. butchery 50 to 75 cents lower but market now 75 cents to mostly \$1.00 off on all weights, with some bids at more than \$1.00; practical top \$2.00; one head \$2.25; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 lbs. \$2.15 to \$2.20; 250 to 300 lbs. \$1.95 to \$2.05; 300 to 350 lbs. \$1.75 to \$1.90; 350 to 400 lbs. \$1.60 to \$1.75; heavy and good beef cows \$14.00 to \$15.00; prospects incomplete clearance. Calable cattle 6,500; total 6,500; salable calves 600; total 600; slow; steers and yearlings steady to 50 cents lower; outlet narrowest for heavy steers; heifers about steady; cows fully steady; bulls weak; head strictly choice steers held around \$32.00; early top \$31.25 for load choice 1,247 lb. steers and for three loads around 1,050 lb. Colorado fed heifers; most good and choice fed steers \$27.50 to \$30.75; medium to low-grade grades \$25.50 to \$27.25; most good heifers, \$27.00 to \$29.00; medium and good beef cows \$21.50 to \$23.50; canners and cutters \$12.50 to \$18.00; practical top practical top sausage bulls \$24.75; vealers steady at \$30.00 down but practical top \$28.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 2,000; market not established; early slaughter lamb bids considerably lower; best early bid \$25.50 for good and choice woolled lambs, other classes scarce.

Cash Taken From 105 Slot Machines Stored at Lansing

Lansing, April 27 (P)—Judge Louis E. Coash, state graft grand juror, revealed today that 105 slot machines held in storage as evidence had been broken into and "thousands of dollars" in change stolen.

Judge Coash said that the machines, subpoenaed Nov. 16, 1945, from clubs and taverns in and around Lansing, were stored in three locked vaults in the Fireproof Storage company warehouse in Lansing.

SMELT RUN HEAVY

Cheboygan, (P)—Fishermen were filling buckets and tubs today as Cheboygan's annual smelt run reached heavy proportions. It had been only a trickle up until the weekend.

Good Health to All FROM REXALL

Newest "miracle" drugs are stocked here for use as directed by your doctor.

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

"Your Rexall Store"

701 Ludington St.

Come! Come! Come!

FOLLOW THE CROWD—ENJOY THE UNUSUAL!

Public Party Games

All Saints Church Hall

GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening — 8:15 P.M.

ESCANABA PATRONS—TAKE THE BUS:

LV. ESCANABA 7:15 P. M.

LV. GLADSTONE 10:45 P. M.

Studebaker originates a new look in convertibles!



Smartest new idea in sports car styling!

In low-slung new Champions and Commanders!

Delightful new riding comfort and handling ease!

EVERY young-minded person in town has good cause to fall in love with this distinctive Studebaker.

It's purposely styled to send tingles racing up and down one's spine.

It has more than the Studebaker new look. It has the road-hugging new Studebaker ride—the feather-touch new Studebaker handling ease.

First chance you have, see all the new Studebakers—the sedans and coupes as well as the convertibles.

All over America, Studebaker is the word for real smartness in postwar motor cars.

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE

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THE Fair STORE

SUN-LITE SUITORS

with that young LEED'S Look . . .

As seen in Mademoiselle . . . Summer-weight suits in pastel shades of cool 'n' crisp tropical rayon. Refreshingly radiant under your Spring coat now . . . ready to shine forth brilliantly alone all summer long. Styled with simplicity . . . one box-jacketed and slim-skirted . . . the other, a classic favorite with newly glorified pockets. Sizes 10-16. Canary yellow, powder blue, turquoise, and pink.

\$25.00

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT OUR

SUPERLATIVE SEERSUCKERS

\$10.95

Wonderfully wearable . . . and so washable! Seersuckers to take you everywhere this Spring and Summer. Very special with their flaring skirts, interesting details and clever fashion touches. Other styles not shown, with cap sleeves, peter pan collar: 2 pc. seersucker with 3/4 length sleeves and double breasted gold buttons. You've never seen such a wide selection. Stop in today! Brown, green, blue, red, or gray on white. Sizes 9 - 15.

Other cottons . . . \$8.95 - \$14.95